

PIONEER

SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE ... FALL 1968-9



Queen
Barbara

PIONEER

Sacramento City College
Jan. 1969 Vol IV, No. 1

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COMING EVENTS

College Store "Buy Backs"	Jan. 20
Wrestling Meet (SCC vs. Yuba)	Jan. 15
Final Examinations	Jan. 17 thru 23
LVN Capping Completion Ceremony	Jan. 23
Student Grades Mailed	Jan. 24
End of Fall Semester	Jan. 24
Basketball (SCC vs. Modesto -- Here)	Jan. 28
Registration for Spring Semester	Jan. 28-30
First Day of Classes	Feb. 3
Club Sign-up Week	Feb. 10-17

PIONEER Magazine is published each semester by journalism students of Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. Los Rios Junior College District Superintendent Walter T. Coultas, SCC President Oliver J. Durand, Advisor J. N. McIntyre.

Cover Girl

COVER GIRL Barbara Clayton, the 1968 Homecoming Queen, is a 5'9"; 17-year-old. Majoring in Dental Assisting at City College. She has been an "accelerated" student since the fourth grade and graduated from Luther Burbank High School in Sacramento at the end of her junior year.

Miss Clayton was sponsored by the Black Student Organization. She is the second black student to capture the title of Homecoming Queen in the last five years. Shirley Stratton won the title in 1963.

As Homecoming Queen, Miss Clayton received a crown, a silver bracelet, and the honor of reigning over the parade, game, and dance Oct. 18-20.

BACK COVER -- Student Cliff Lunetta combined his photographic efforts (4 smallest pix) with those of Sirlin Studios to produce a colorful layout of the 41st Annual Homecoming.



7,686 Students On Campus

Vets, Minorities Swell Numbers

AGAIN? Again, Sacramento City College topped the estimated increased student enrollment in the fall semester by seven percentage points. Swarms of college freshmen and others inundated the buildings and grounds for the first day of classes September 10.

Enrollment in day classes hit 7,686 and another 3,052 enrolled for extended-day courses. Harried instructors encountered increased numbers of veterans and more students from minority groups in the 13% enrollment increase this year over the fall semester 1967.

Newly appointed instructors, numbering 47, increased the faculty total to 288. The college instructors' nerves strained under the increased student loads, had to deny entrance to their classes to countless late enrollees.

Instructors Multiply

Despite the confused situation — in which, for example, 32 instructors were forced to locate their faculty offices in four mobile trailers — the future is crowded.

Even when the new Los Rios college campus opens in 1970 at Consumnes River College on Mack Rd., probably only 1,500 students will be drained off the SCC campus. However, hundreds more will certainly take their places at City College.

The portent is that there will be no shortage of students here, for years to come — as eager collegiate minds fight for seats in the classrooms — and for the attention of their instructors.

Another ominous note was sounded in November when the electorate turned down a \$200 million measure for building construction for colleges and universities. The result will be restriction of freshmen student enrollment at the state colleges.

The further consequence is that the rejected students in this living area will swarm into the local junior colleges, including City College.

Some administrators say that enrollment at City College next fall might even hit 9,000 full-time students instead of the 8,300 currently predicted.



FRESH AIR — Some students find the quad more comfortable than the smoke-filled cafeteria.

LINE-UP — Students stand patiently to get textbooks at the College Store.



**SACRAMENTO
CITY COLLEGE**
IN OUR 52ND YEAR
HAPPINESS IS AN ENROLLMENT
OF 7600 DAY & 3000 NIGHT
TIME STUDENTS

Registration Up 12.91%



UNDER FIRE! — The College Store, with no increase in floor space this year, has been jammed with "shoppers." Keeping up with the demand for textbooks has been vexing, too. Another problem, taken under advisement by the Board of Trustees, is the students' complaint that book prices are too high.

TEMPORARY HANGOUT — Until the new Student Center Building and Women's Gym is completed next year, collegians here congregate in the Cafeteria between classes to exchange ideas and "watch the passing parade."



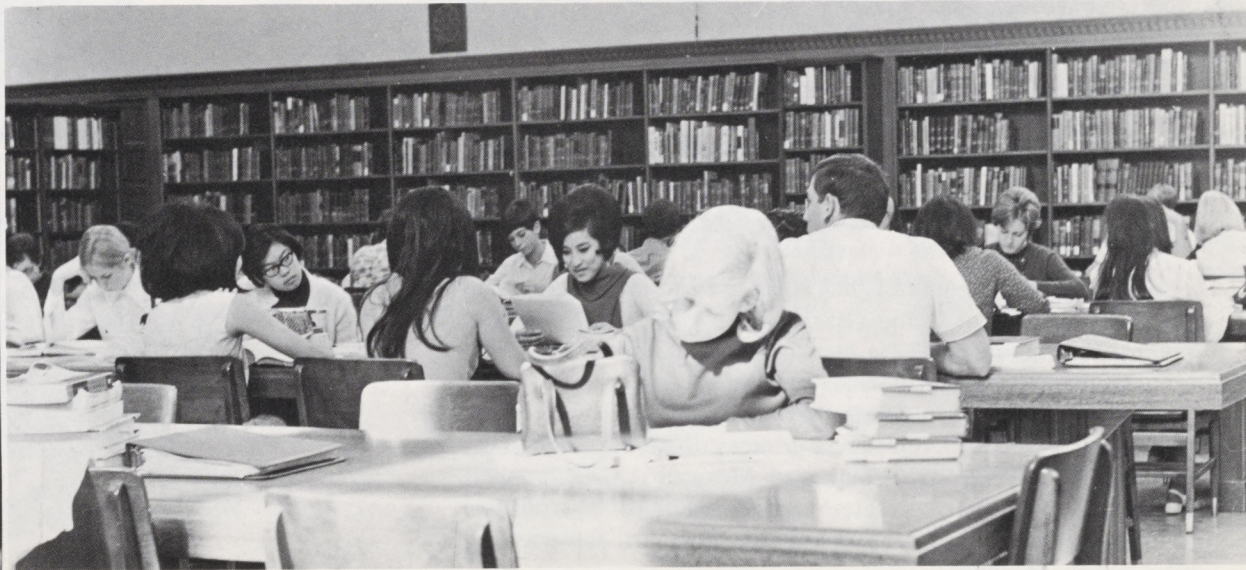
Huge Enrollment Strains Facilities

Faculty Now Totals 288



MOBILE FACULTY — Each of the mobile units, located on Freeport Blvd., houses eight faculty offices — a total of 32 offices, where instructors consult with students and prepare for their classes. A new classroom and office building is on the drawing boards, due for completion early in the '70's.

HELP OFFERED — Many of the 14 counselors complain that students do not seek counseling, while the latter complain that the advisors are too busy to see them. Below, center, Mr. James Booker gives Cliff Beck the facts about transfer to the University campus at Santa Cruz.



How 'Disadvantaged' Fare In State's Junior Colleges

The Board of Governors for California's 88 junior colleges voted unanimously yesterday for an "immediate study" of the colleges' treatment of Negroes and other "disadvantaged" students. The board acted at a meeting here at which members were given copies of a State report which criticized the college administrations and faculties.

What little progress has been made for these minority-group students, the report said, had been the result of

the work of "a few dedicated individuals in a few colleges."

Eliminate The Draft!

Agnew Tells Voting Age, Draft Goals

Annapolis, Md.

Ending the draft and lowering the voting age to 18 will be two goals of a Republican administration, Governor Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP vice presidential candidate, said here yesterday.

"We believe that when the war in Vietnam is over, the nation should shift from the present draft system to an all-volunteer Army," Agnew said of himself and his running mate, Richard M. Nixon.

Agnew said he and Nixon also would push for giving the vote to 18-year-olds because they are "smart enough to vote."

Let Them Vote

Editor of The Bee — Sir: When are we going to realize that our 18-year-olds are not teen-agers anymore but mature and responsible adults? They talk, act and feel as adults and as adults deserve the right to go to the polls and elect the president of their choice. At 6 you want to teach them sex education; by 9 and 10 you can expect them to know all about birth control pills and contraceptives; by 12 and 13 the word puberty will be as outdated as tic-tac-toe. You give them the responsibility of life and death by issuing them valid driver's licenses at 16; you send them off to fight and die for their country at the very age that you say they are too young to vote. Do you ever really listen to the words to their songs? Can't you hear them crying out that they are not the children of yesterday but the hope of tomorrow?

If my 18-year-old daughter and all her friends could go to the polls with me in November my hopes for a better future would be much brighter!

A MOTHER.

Sacramento

Cranston Favors Lowering Age Of Voters To 18

PASADENA (AP) — Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said the voting age should be lowered to 18.

He told Pacific Telephone Co. employees who recently turned 21 that young people should be able to vote on policies "that force them to offend their consciences by killing people in Asian jungles."

"In the matter of governmental policy," Cranston said Tuesday night, "the young have had a profound influence . . ."

Soldier Writes

Editor of The Bee — Sir: As a private first class in the Army in Vietnam, I would like to express my views on the "cold war" and the draft.

I believe the draft to be unconstitutional, for once you are drafted you lose freedom of speech and the right to pursue happiness as well as unlawful search. In basic training the whole principle is to brainwash 18- and 19-year-old "boys" who, I might add, are not intelligent enough to vote.

They tell you that the Army is a secure job, but don't tell you how many soldiers turn into alcoholics or dope addicts. Over here the percentage of marijuana smokers is unbelievable, as it was back in the states at the two forts I was at before I came over.

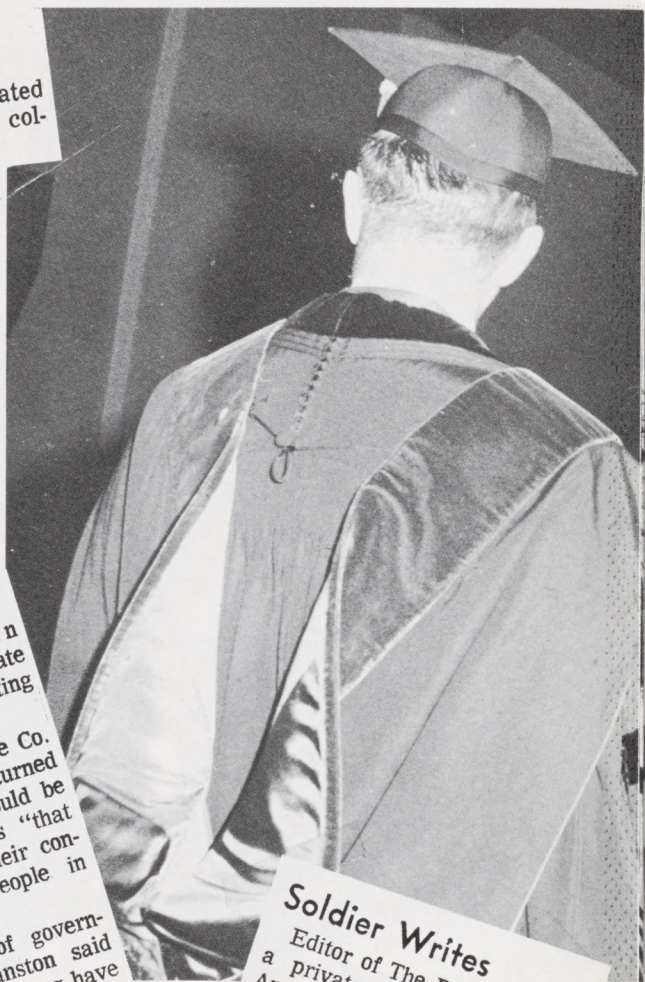
Why do we send troops and equipment to foreign countries? The way I see it, all we need do is to protect our homeland. I'd rather die in the US than fight over here. But it's too late for me. I could write 10 pages on the Vietnamese and why they don't want us here. I'm talking about the people, not the government. Well, I've released some steam and I'm happy — odds are it will never make print, but I tried. Saigon. UNHAPPY.

Vote
at 18?

Racial Problems

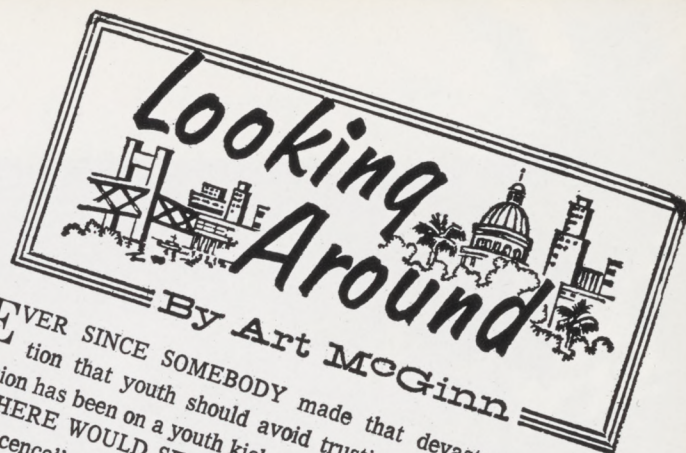
Maybe too much emphasis has been given to the participation of the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Mexican American Youth Association (MAYA) in campus politics and their efforts to make themselves heard across the nation.

Maybe too little emphasis has been given to the many "socially accepted" activities these groups engage in. When many whites see a large group of blacks or Mexican Americans their prejudice (or is it fear?) creates negative reactions. The positive feelings, necessary for good communication, are thwarted by their social ignorance.



Generation Gap?

Students Have Frustrations!



EVER SINCE SOMEBODY made that devastating suggestion that youth should avoid trusting anyone over 30, the nation has been on a youth kick. THERE WOULD SEEM to be little left of any "age of innocence" anymore. Henry Aldrich would not stand a chance. What has been called "the old rat race" is starting earlier than ever.

"There are a lot more pressures now than when I was in high school," says 33-year-old Dick Kelley of Sacramento High School, a full time student counselor and "father-confessor" to 450 students of every sort, rich, poor, gifted and not so gifted. "Some of our best kids are carrying loads I never carried. There are tremendous pressures. The competition is fierce, for college and jobs.

MUCH OF THE SO-CALLED "generation gap" would seem rooted in the most infamous and ageless of all gaps, the "communication gap."

"You hear the worn-out phrase 'communication gap,'" he says. "But it is difficult for kids to speak to their parents because of the barrier of authority that parents have.

"The biggest problem of all for parents is realizing that youngsters are more aware of what's going on around them now. I think too this is an age of 'becoming involved' rather than being seen and not heard. I think we have to accept and encourage this."

"I think a majority of the students are looking forward to a stable future. There are protesters and the rest, but I feel the majority of them want a home and a family—a future. They talk of marriage and jobs. I don't see a tremendous difference in goals with other generations."

'Bigoted Logic'

Editor of The Bee — Sir: In response to a letter by William Niles, I would like to say that it is his type of bigoted logic that has caused the gravest problems in the US.

Niles claims that since no one protested the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia the protesters in the US are "well instructed and organized Communists."

Many civil disturbances are caused by persons who are out to raise hell, but you must not dismiss all forms of youthful protest as Communist agitation. As long as people refuse to seek the solutions to the problems and continue to blame it all on Communists, the US will continue to wallow in bigotry and despair.

A CONCERNED AND
SINCERE COLLEGE
STUDENT.
Citrus Heights.

Youth Have First Stake In Vietnam

The exasperation of some adults over the protest of the young about continued United States participation in the Vietnam war is difficult to understand. After all, as Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Los Angeles County recently observed, the young have every right to complain — because their lives are at stake.

It is not a matter of lost patriotism — today's youth are as patriotic as any generation in the past. It is that Vietnam is an undeclared war and the young cannot understand why their lives should be put on the block for so little meaning.

But the young do not rule the world. Adults do.

And this is the hiatus which is known as the generation gap.

Is This The Answer?

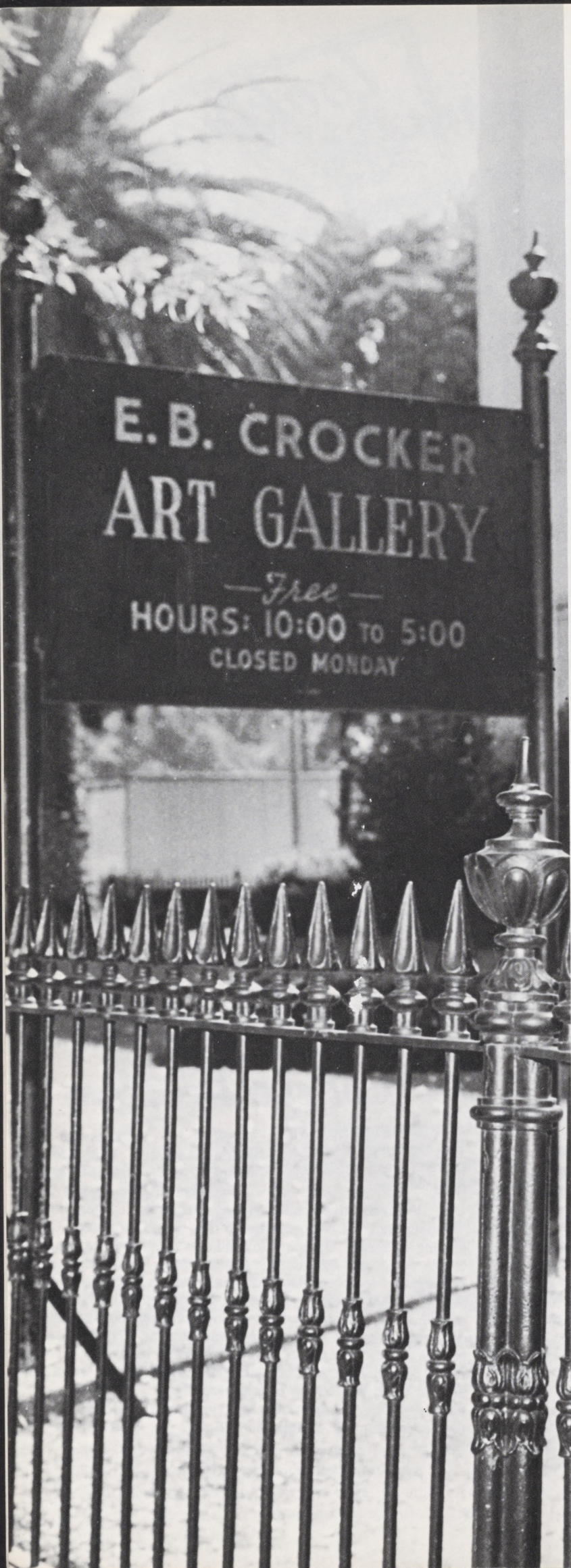
College Dropouts

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) What do students do with It's beginning to look as if the dropout time? Most do not current trend in college is to tackle their planned career drop out of it.

Some travel. Some go to Israel To the reflective collegian and plant trees. Some become "dropping out" of college is be clerks, some waiters. Others ginning to mean "dropping in" sell encyclopedias or teach in on the world; and educators are slum areas. They do whatever being forced to accept this. Said seems to make sense to them Dr. Pervin at a recent confer-at the moment. They do some-ence on college dropouts: "More thing that promises tangible ac-and more, these students are re-complishment. They prove to porting immediate and long-themselves that they can in-range positive effects from their deed function in the world "out actions. Dropping out is poten-ther." tially a profitable experience in the education of some stu-dents."

Large Classes

The regular day enrollment was estimated as 6100 for American River College and 7150 for Sacramento City College. This fall, ARC has an enrollment of 6775, and SCC 7669. This is an increase over the estimated enrollment of 11.06% for ARC and 7.25% for SCC. The current regular day enrollment compared to enrollment for last fall reflects an increase of 19.08% for ARC and 12.91% for SCC.



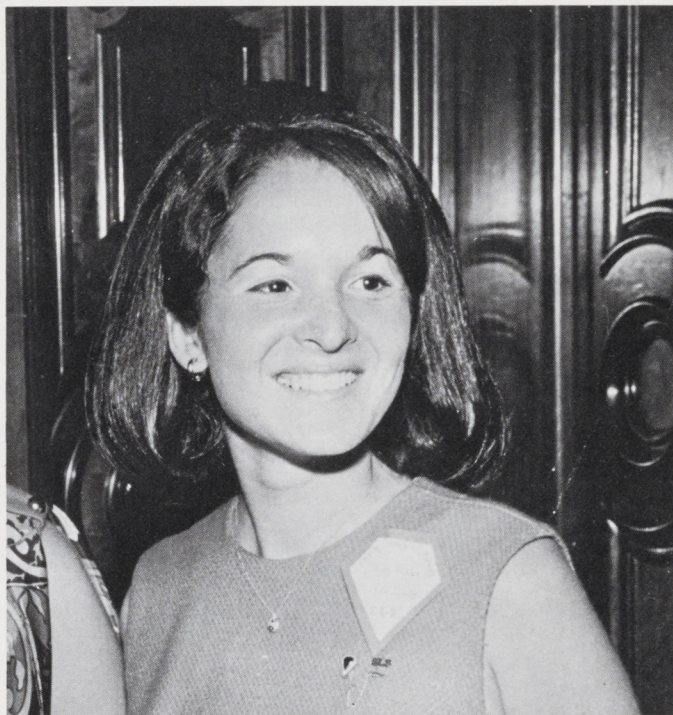
RITA TOMASINI, president of Como Amiga.



Pan-Hellenic Tea



NANCY STROUSE, president of Sigma Iota Chi.



SUE PIRES, president of Sigma Phi Kappa.

Sororities Honor New College Girls

Rushees Enjoy Tea, Hospitality

THE 1968 PAN-HELLENIC TEA was held in September in the spacious and beautiful surroundings of the Crocker Art Gallery.

Every year Como Amiga, Eta Upsilon Gamma, Sigma Iota Chi and Sigma Phi Kappa hold a tea to acquaint the new rushees with the different sororities.

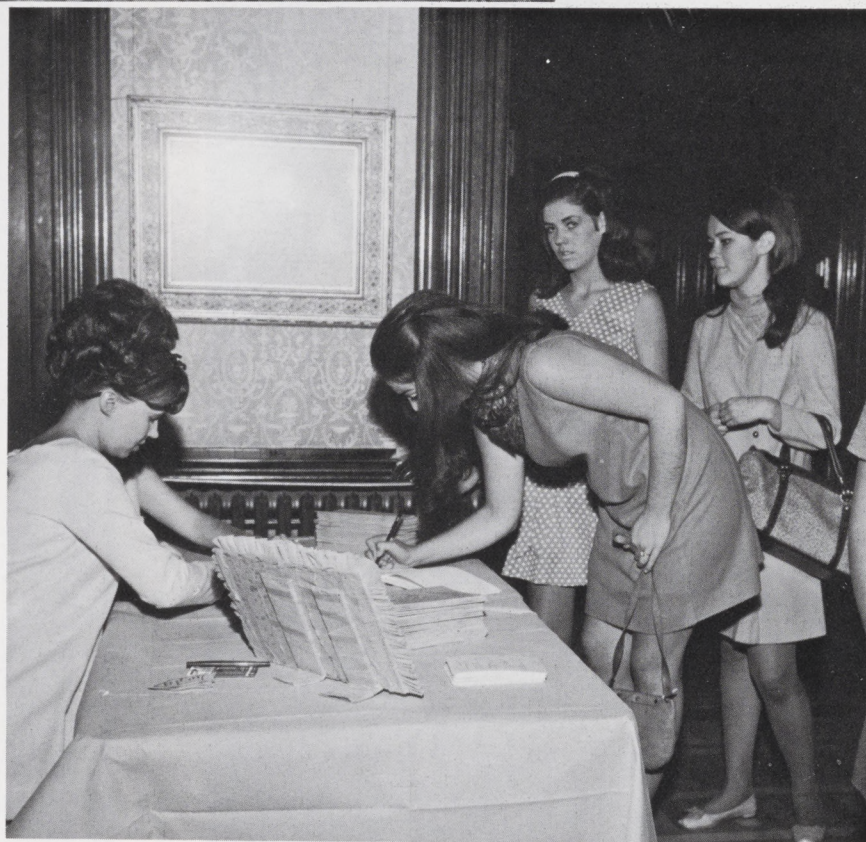
Although tea and socialization is the main purpose of this feminine affair, beauty and poise persist as sorority members model some of the latest fashions and lovely costumes worn to sorority functions and college events.





AS THE GUESTS enter through the beautiful gallery hall, they stop to sign the registration book.

Elegant Scene At Crocker Art



Beauty and Poise

Fashion Show Highlites Tea

ANOTHER DRESS for open house is worn by Muriel Parrott. She is representing Sigma Phi Kappa.



MODELING for Como Amiga is Sherrie Reay. Her dress is appropriate for Pledge Ceremonies.



MODELING for Eta Upsilon Gamma is Valerie Edwards who wears a dress for a sorority Open House function.



NORENE HONDA models a Chinese costume of Sigma Iota Chi.



THE HOSTESSES are proud that this traditional and elegant affair is eagerly anticipated each fall by SCC coeds.

"Man Is A Political Animal"-Aristotle

Student Government -- Of What Value?



Apathy Results In Poor Campus Representation; Student Elections Become Popularity Contests

INCREASINGLY each semester, disenchantment reigns in student government on campus.

Is it possible, critics ask, for student leaders elected by only a small percentage of registered students to serve as bona fide representatives in directing student affairs on campus?

In this day, when minority students -- Afro-American, Mexican-American, and other hyphenated groups -- have become sensitive to injustices and articulate and demonstrative on the question, their voices are not always heard in quiet.

Also among the majority of the student body, the general lack of political awareness and interest is evident.

Specifically, the complaint is frequently heard these days that the SCC student leaders constitute an in-grown, social clique voted into office on the basis of limited popularity, good looks, or for the enhancement of their record of extracurricular participation.

At issue also is the fact that the moral and legal respon-

sibility of the two faculty advisors often conflicts with the students' rights to make mistakes -- and learn from their mistakes. Of such is a dilemma.

That the issue of effective government is the concern of higher echelons of administration is evidenced by the fact that both Supt. Walter Coultas and SCC President Oliver J. Durand have recognized publicly that in this day of student activism, the present system of student government is nothing more than window dressing.

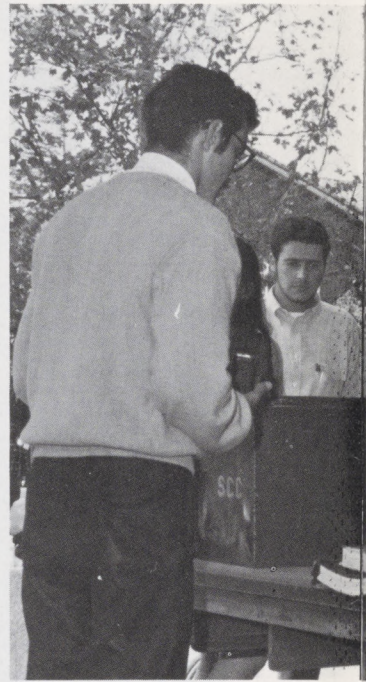
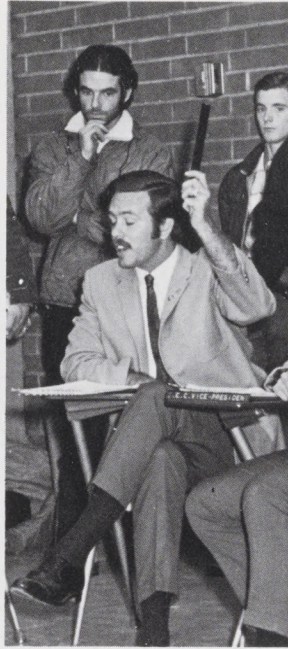
Political activism on this campus has been relatively minor this semester, although some vociferous and interesting confrontations have occurred in past years involving both race and campus politics.

The 1968 prodigious SCC enrollment, the complex contemporary social issues, the latent desire of collegiate minds to be heard have combined, in the minds of many, to render the present system of student leadership obsolete.

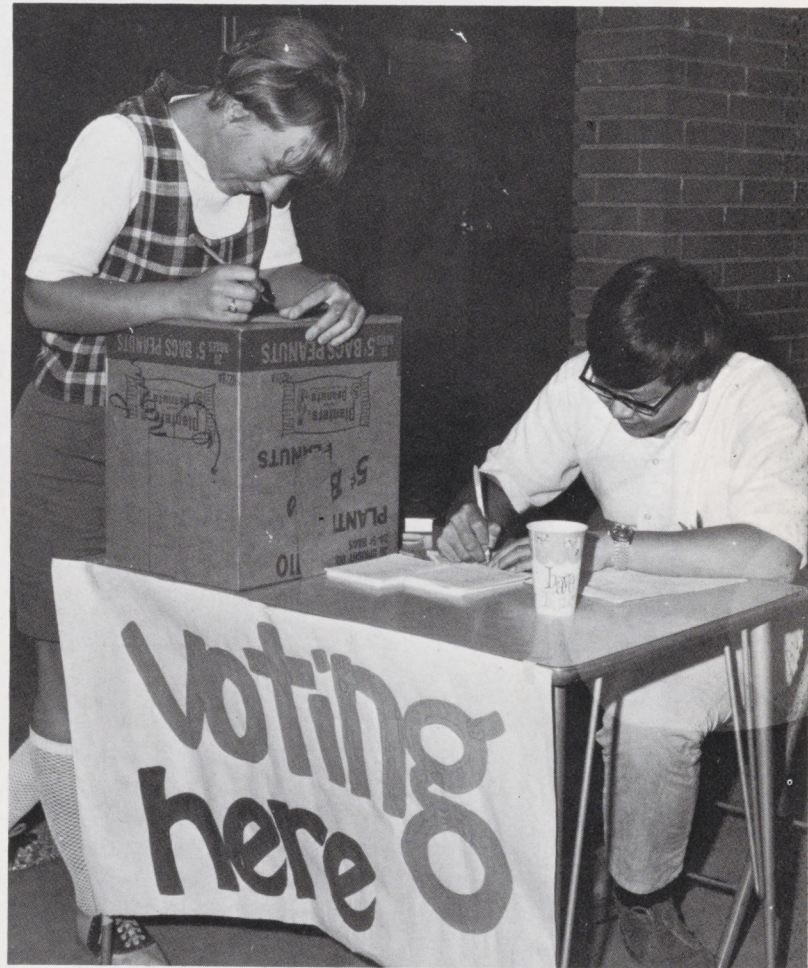
For the idealistic wisdom calls for a try at developing something better.

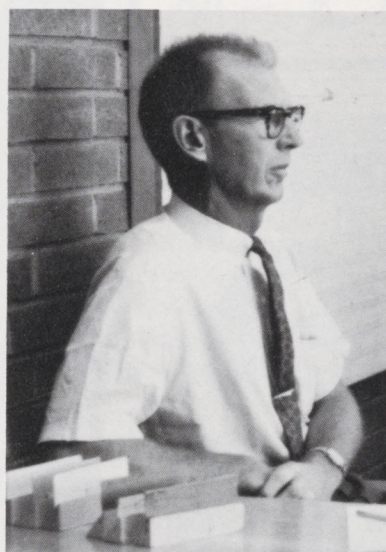


FALL SEMESTER -- SA President Chris Toppenberg



WHY VOTE? Only three hundred student voters put this semester's leaders into office. More than 3100 students with SA cards were eligible to vote. Others among the 7,686 could have voted by registering.





Assoc. Dean of Student Activities
Mr. Jack Mauger

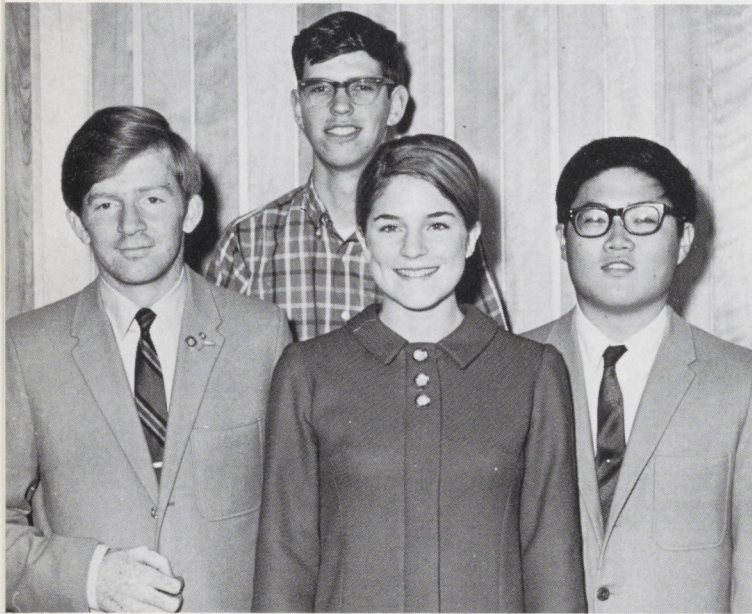


Coordinator of Student Activities
Mrs. Erna J. Olsen



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. *FRONT ROW:* Gale Hath, Karen Allen, Kathy Gomes, Sue Doglietto, Nancy Hicks, JoAnn Rau, Jean Schlenker. *SECOND ROW:* Penny Giorno, Wally Lee, Doug Bittle, Chuckson Yokota, Vic Dominguez, Cliff Lunetta, Richard Rodriquez, Candy Kirchner. *THIRD ROW:* Jeff Luse, Kim King, Bill Louie, Bill Purdy, Robert Robinson, Don Mahon, Mrs. Olson, Advisor. *BACK ROW:* Dave Hatfield, Chris Toppenberg, Mike Nash.

Student Leaders



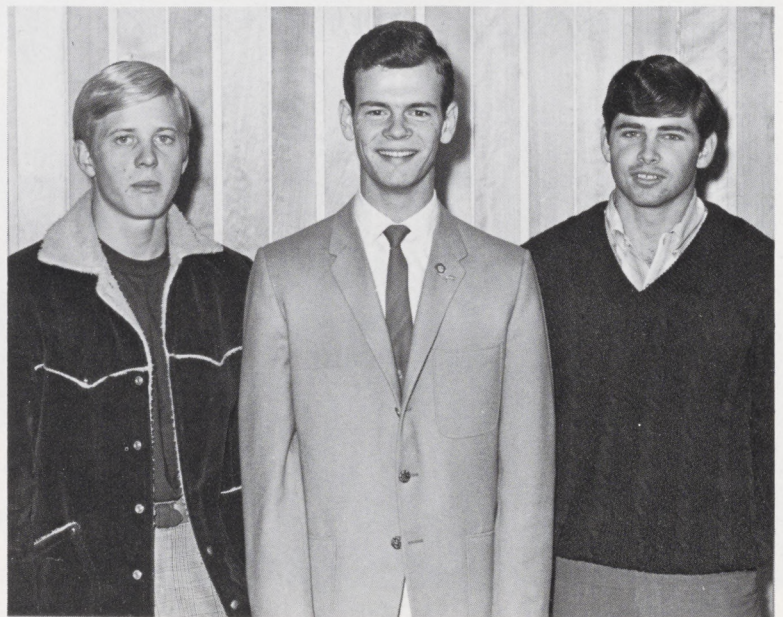
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - ROW ONE: Doug Bitle, Vice-President; Candy Kirchner, President; Chuckson Yokota, Class Representative; ROW TWO: Dave Hatfield, Representative.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICERS - ROW ONE: Jean Schlenker, Recording Secretary; Sue Doglietto, Women's Vice-President. ROW TWO: Chris Toppenberg, President; John Goldberg, Men's Vice-President.



WHO IS PERCY?-A human or an animal?



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS- Bill Purdy, Representative; Randy Burden, President; Jeff Luce, Representative.



Editor Speaks

EDITOR -- Barbara Tarshes had some strong opinions, which she expressed in the editorial columns of "The Pony Express," campus weekly newspaper.

Positive action

Maybe too much emphasis has been given to the participation of the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Mexican American Youth Association (MAYA) in campus politics and their efforts to make themselves heard across the nation.

Maybe too little emphasis has been given to the many "socially accepted" activities these groups engage in. When many whites see a large group of blacks or Mexican Americans their prejudice (or is it fear?) creates negative reactions. The positive feelings, necessary for good communication, are thwarted by their social ignorance. Unless the groups are creating a public disturbance, they get very little publicity all too often.

Last year the two campus clubs brought many students to City College who might have quit after high school. Scholarships were offered with funds earned by numerous money raising activities such as dances, history lectures, and variety shows. BSU and MAYA have supplied many of the tutors used in the Resource Center and the Community Tutorial Program.

MAYA and BSU have the right to be heard—maybe more than many groups.

PONY EXPRESS

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Assistant Editor: Wes Narver
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Editorial

Responsive College

President Durand, in a move to make City College a more responsive college, has encouraged student action on all faculty committees. As many of these committees deal directly with problems that affect students (such as curriculum, general education, and campus development) it is essential that all segments of the campus be represented.

City College is one of the few campuses in the nation which encourages student representation in all areas of organization from faculty meetings to film series planning. This display of the president's faith in student responsibility is not to be taken lightly.

Who are the students that represent the almost 11,000 total student enrollment of City College? How are they chosen and by whom? Do they actually help keep communication channels open?

The student representatives are largely members of the Executive Council (similar to a student council in high school.) They are chosen by the Student Association president from the rolls of his council (everyone is expected to serve on at least one committee) and the hangers-on, who, because of a grade point deficiency or other flaw did not qualify for the executive appointments.

Most faculty-student committees (about 15 in number) require from three student members. These committees allow

What parking problem?

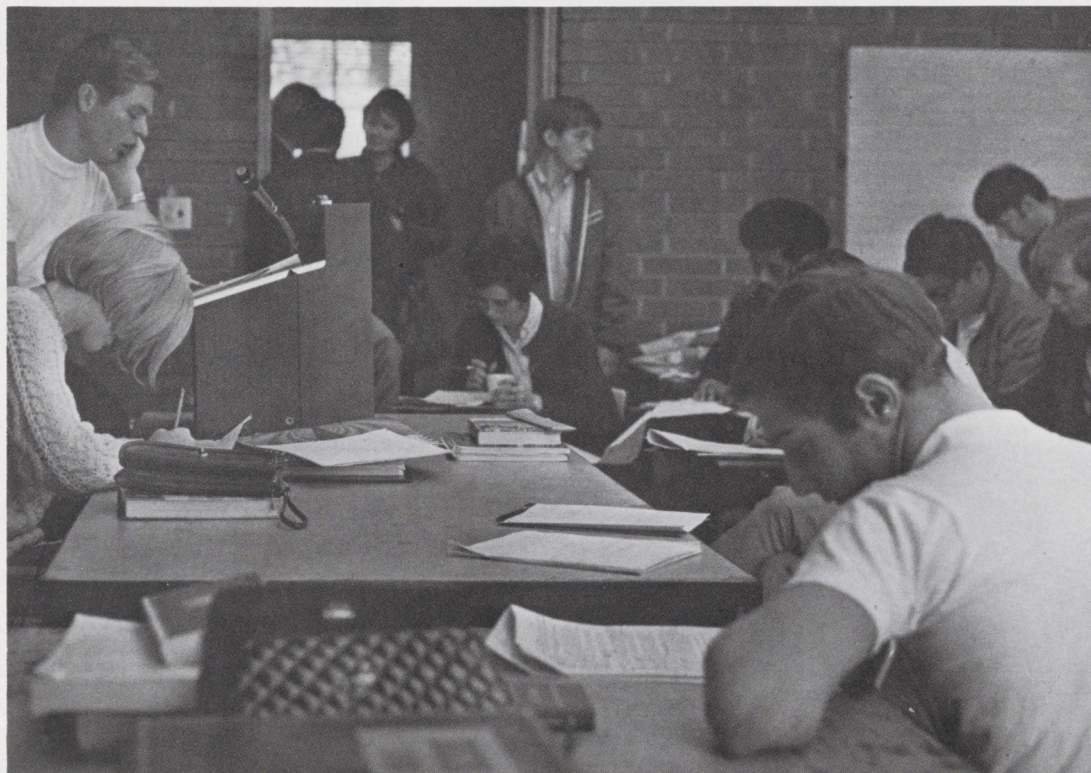
By the total lack of response of the student body and the Student Association to the parking hearing last week, an unknown visitor might have wondered if parking were truly a problem at City College.

About 68 residents, administrators and faculty members attended an open hearing concerning solutions proposed to the Los Rios Board of Trustees. Three students who felt that it was their duty of the newspaper to be in attendance, two of them staff members of the Pony Express were there, two of the advisers of the Inter-Club Council and

men's vice president; John Goldberg, vice president; women's vice president; Vic Dominguez, vice president; Sue Nash, Inter-Club president; and Randy Burdette, sophomores and officers to acquaint the board with their counterparts this year didn't feel that perhaps that their time was too

did not know about the

Campus Bustling With Political Activity (?)(!)



REJECTION-Student voters in December rejected a proposed revision of the constitution of City College Associated Students. The final tally was for 133- against, 356. (A two-thirds vote was required for adoption.) Following a spirited campaign, the opponents of a proposed change of student representation on the Executive Council was defeated by over two hundred votes. Above, the Exec. Council ends long hours of debate and work on the revised constitution.

(Photo by Louie Campos)

Activists Lead In Rush To Election Polls

Sacramento City College is turning into a "Little Berkeley" and administrators, teachers, clerical workers and Young Republicans are afraid to walk across the Quad after dusk.

Almost overnight, City College has turned the cafeteria into a political arena, the Reception Room into a self-discovery room, and the classrooms into dens of academic freedom.

Who can City College thank for this freedom? The Activists Student Society, of course. Last semester, the Activists (this organization doesn't use initials) organized the turn-out of students at the well-publicized parking hearing. This was a very impressive

turn-out to all but the most radical "anti-parkers." The three students who were there aired their views and really told it "like it is."

A restless group, the Activists then diligently persevered until even more ground was broken! The activists demanded that students be placed on Faculty Committees; it was a long, hard-fought struggle, but finally the Activists won. There is still a sign-up list in the Student Activities Office and it is rumored that Toppenberg still has nightmares about trying to get the Committees filled.

Whenever convocations are scheduled, the auditorium is always packed thanks to the Activists. Teachers and janitors always

appreciate the opportunity to let someone else do the talking and the working.

Finally the pinnacle of the Activists came last in December when they announced plans to run a candidate for the office of Student Association President. Their only problem? They couldn't find anyone who "wanted to get involved."

And so it is. . . even the County Health Department will tell you that the only thing running rampant at City College is apathy.

Yes, City College students really know how to get involved. Almost 500 students at a campus with over 7,000 enrollment turned out to vote in this, the most recent (constitutional revision) election.

--Kathy Hunter

Late Report

AS THE "PIONEER" goes to press, the results of the SA elections for spring semester officers are unknown. Results will be circulated on Monday, Jan. 13, following the election Jan. 10.

A campus political convention held in

December was an encouraging attempt to dispel student apathy. The convention, organized by an ad-hoc committee composed of members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Coordinating Committee for Student Involvement, Black Student Union, and the Executive Council, was formed to choose a candidate for Student Association president.

In addition, petitions for 12 student offices to be filled in the semester election were available to all students.

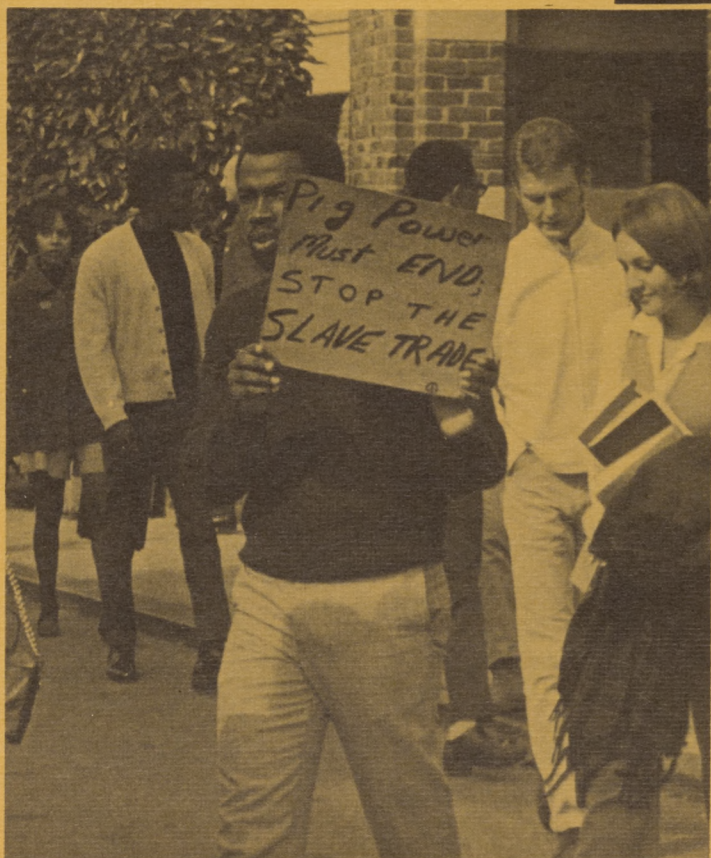
Campaigning for all the SA offices was conducted for two weeks from Dec. 16-20 and from Jan. 6 to 10. The campaign rally in the Auditorium was held on Jan. 9.



PROCLAMATION -- Governor Ronald Reagan set Nov. 15 - Dec. 15 as Mexican-American Education Month. SCC's Maya Club witnessed the signing: Richard Fabila, Mike Michel, Janny Polendo, and Mr. Bill Mariano, club advisor.

(Photo by Louie Campos)

Minorities In Politics



MODERN ABOLITIONISTS -- Black Student Union pickets halted the faculty slave sale sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the campus police science fraternity on November 6. The pickets marched with signs declaring "Pig Power" and "Stop Slavery." The sale was finally held the last week of November under the new name of Teacher Task Day.

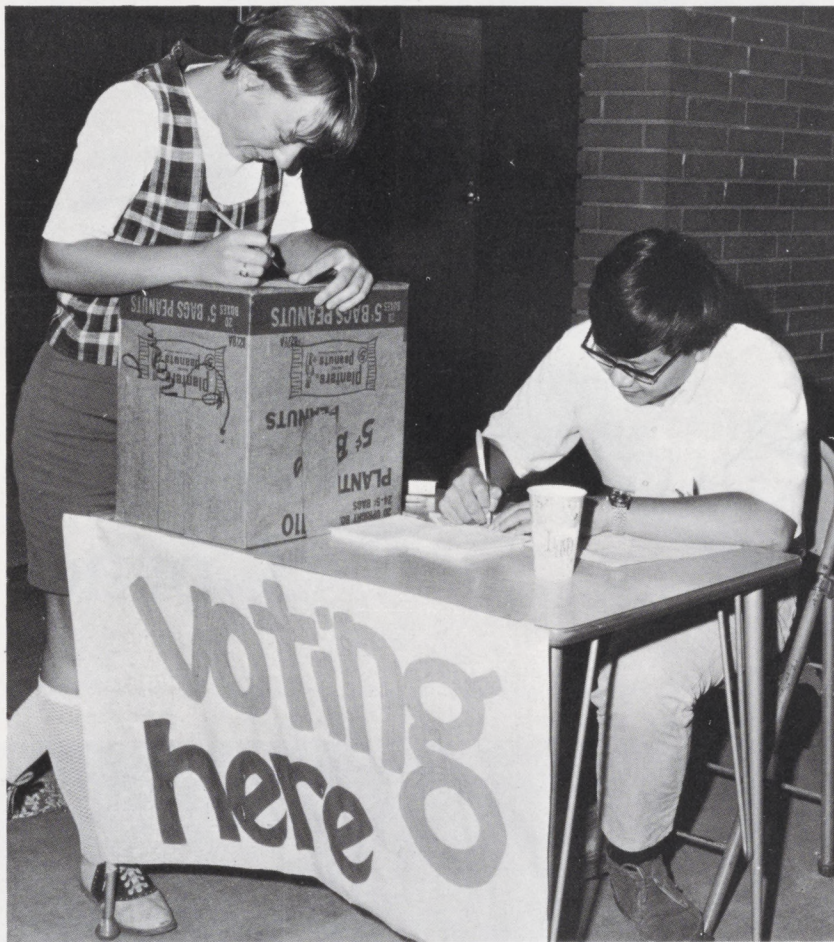
(Photos by Louis Homfeld)



Art



Tell It Like It Is!



BUSY STUDENTS -- Among the extracurricular activities, students vote for association officers, they hold frequent receptions, and they ride their motorcycles to their part-time jobs.



URBAN CRISIS — During a recent College Convocation, Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Indiana, warned students of a forthcoming black revolt.





SPIRIT-SEEKERS — Songsters Carol Rivett, Jean Chan, Sherry Reay, Nancy Hicks, Sandi Stadler, Linda Del Ponte, and Sherry Richardson generate spirit.

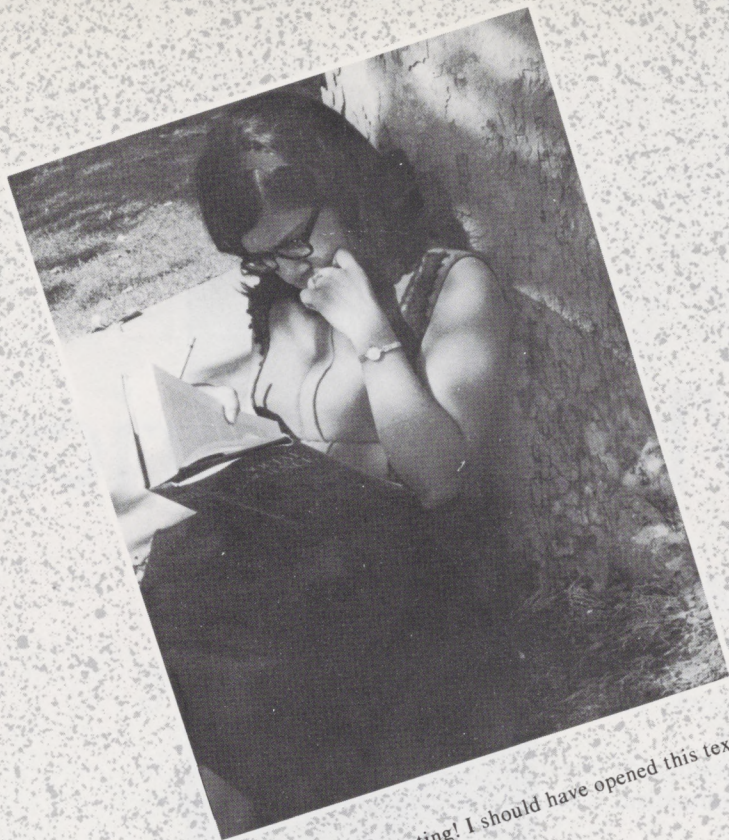
Percy's Corner

ODD COUPLE — Happiness is being "different"!

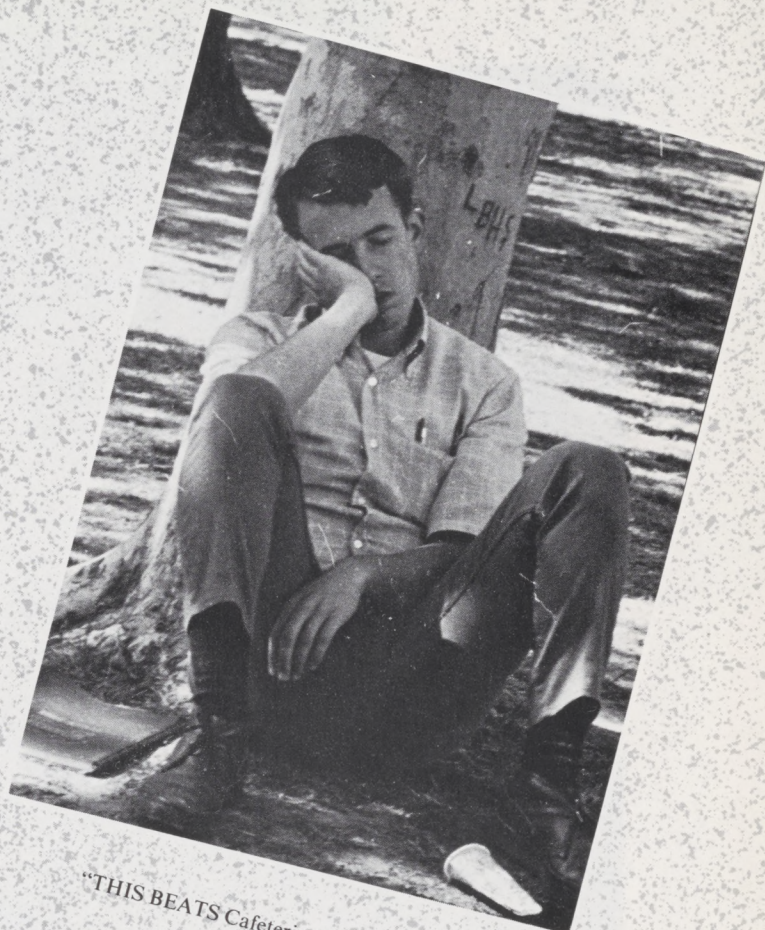


FALL HIGHLIGHT — The Assembly Programs Board, located in the quad, featured the candidates for Homecoming Queen. The winner was named by the popular vote of the students.





"THIS IS interesting! I should have opened this text-book before!"



"THIS BEATS Cafeteria-ology 1A any day!"

SONGSTER Miss Jean Chan says, "One should always allocate time for study!"

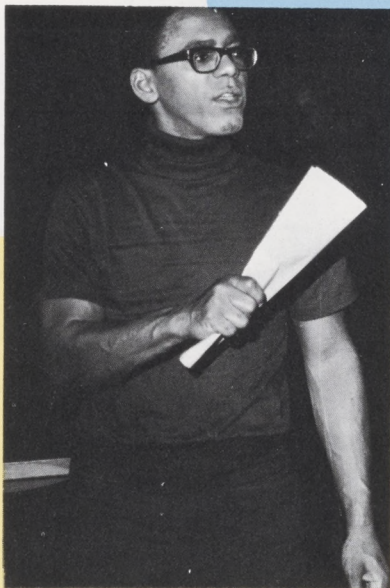


How *Not* To Study For Final Exams

AS A SPECIAL SERVICE to the readers of Pioneer Magazine, the staff offers some free advice to help students pass the forthcoming Final Examinations.

"I WONDER what the 'foldout' for this month is?"





EX-SLAVE Jarn Anderson writes his former master telling him of his new-found freedom.

'In White America'

by
Martin B. Duberman

THE FIRST PLAY of the season, directed by Mr. George Anastasiow, dramatized the history of the Negro in America.

Understanding the change from Negro passivism to black militancy is one of the themes of the documentary play.

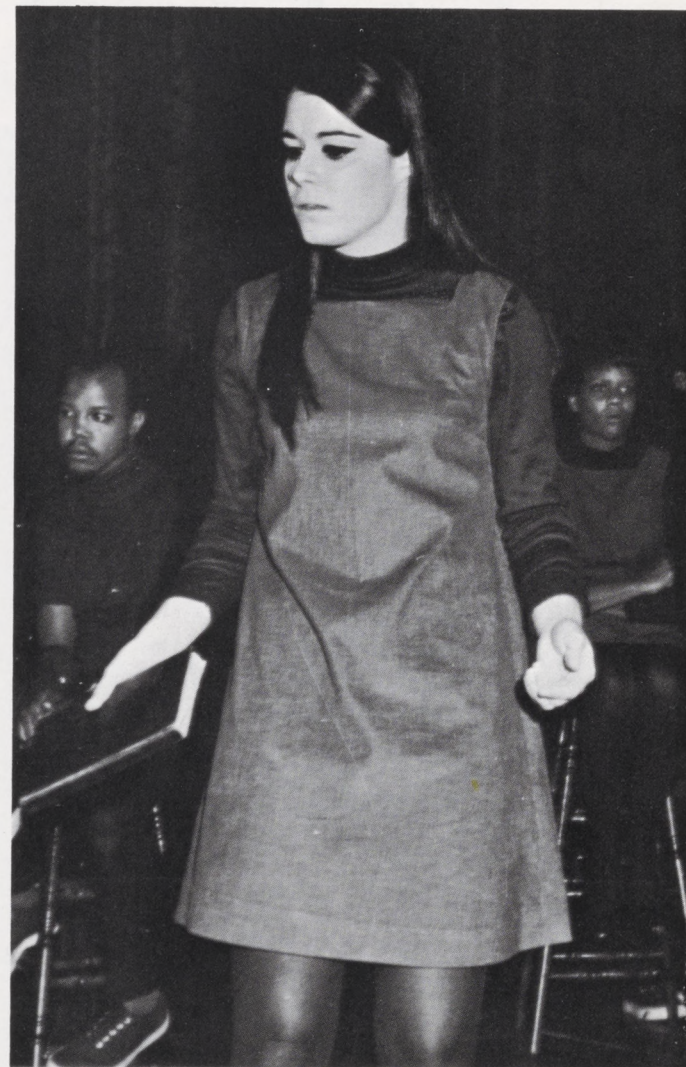
The play was timely and educational in that it applied to current civil rights struggle.



SPEAKING OUT during the Women's Rights Convention is Sojourner Truth (Shirley Finney).

Production Staff

Assistant to the Director	Julia Dzuik
Stage Manager	Bradley Jones
Building Carpenter	Paul Isaacs
Property Mistress	Christine Fabiano
Light Technician	Nicholas Dalske
Wardrobe	Cecilia Driver
Makeup	Makeup Class
Building Crew	Rick Fougere
Property Crew	Greg Hegwer, Corinne Klotz, Peter Lavarre
Light Crew	Stephen Payer, Sherrie Reznick
Costume Crew	Jan Kader,
Technical Assistants	Peter Lavarre, Timothy McKinley, John Mee
	Cyndi Simons
	Michael Benjamin,
	Lauretta Ruhmann



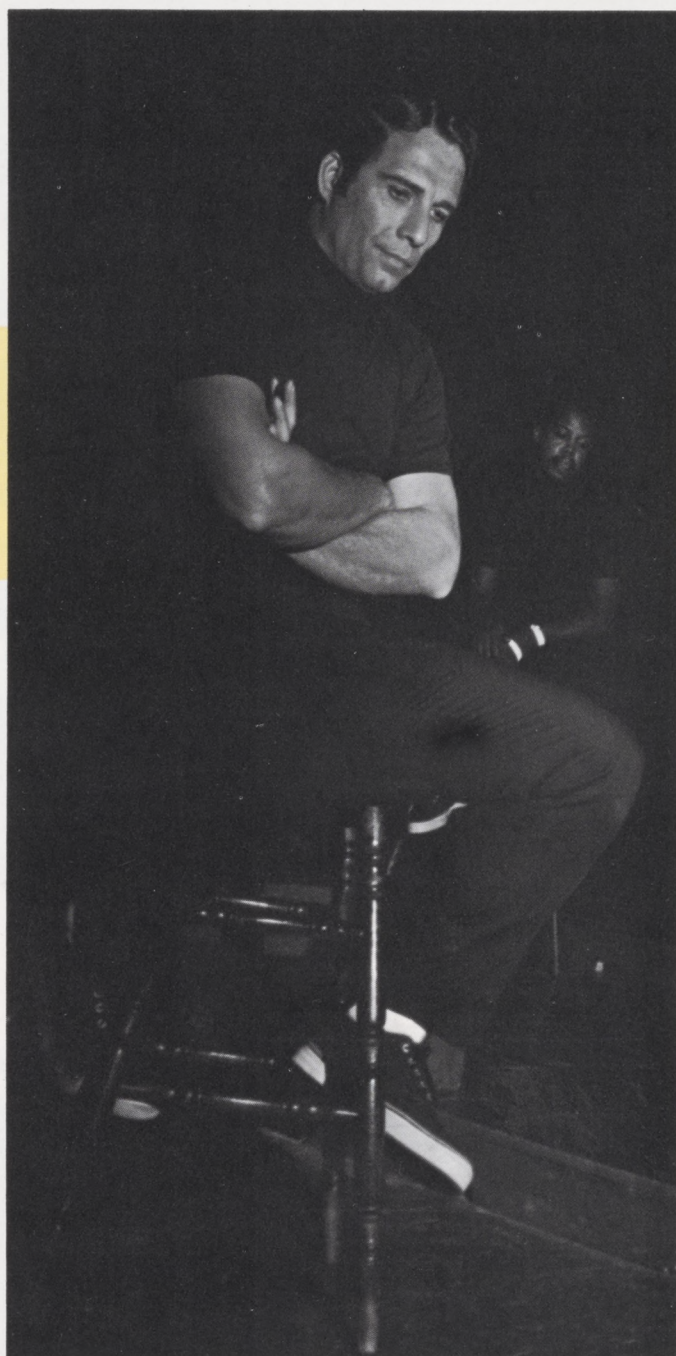
EMOTIONALLY — A Quaker woman pleads for the abolition of the slave trade.



PLEADING for the equality of the black man is Marcus Garvey (DeWayne Jackson).



QUESTIONING a black woman, an attorney discusses injustices done to her by white men.



PORTRAYING Woodrow Wilson, Robert Halon gives his views concerning the Blacks' position in American Society.

The Cast

(each member plays a variety of roles)

Samuel deBose
Shirley Finney
Robert Halon

DeWayne Jackson
Lauretta Ruhmann
Lee Sauer

'In White America'

Directed by
George Anastasiow
Design and Technical Direction by
Lawrence Hendrick
Lighting by
J. D. Sutherland



41st Theme-

TIED for first place in the Large-club division was Block S.

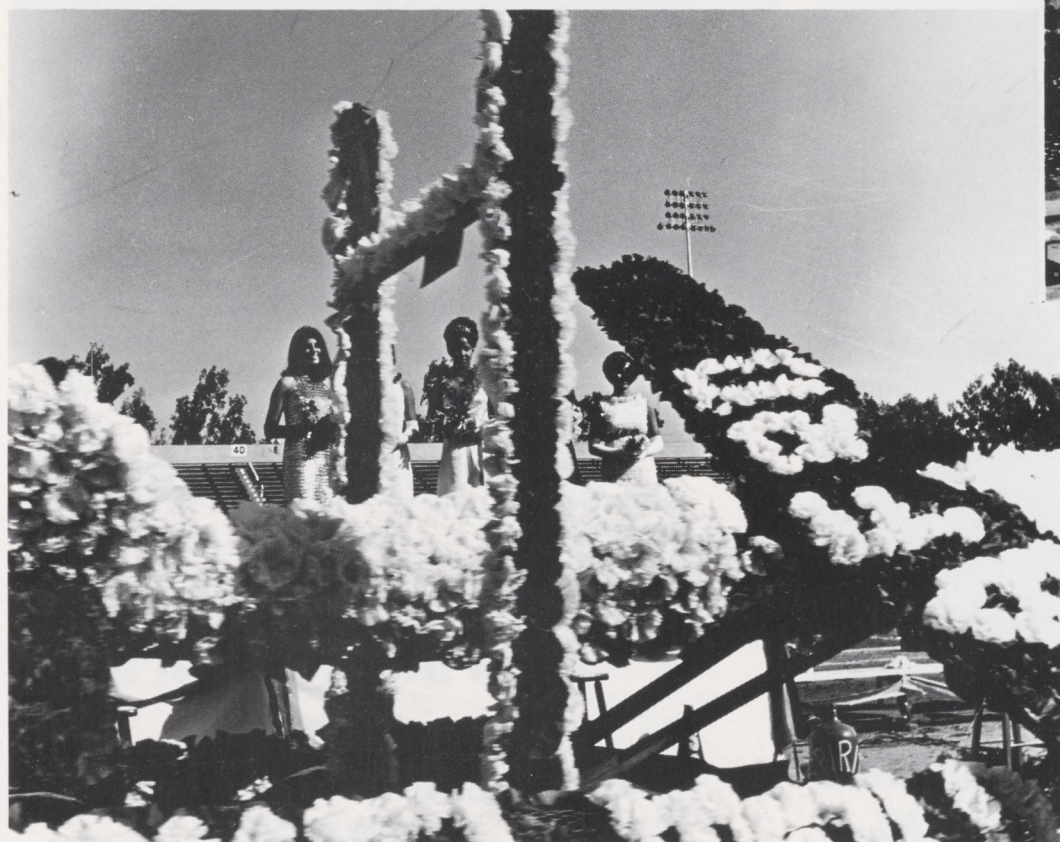
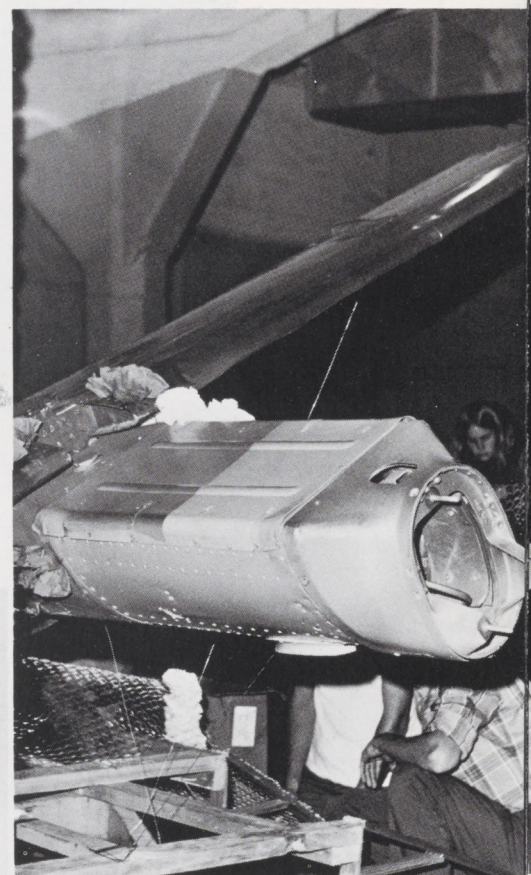
Royal Court



Marilyn Crowder
Como Amiga



Cathy Compenell
Block S



AERONAUTICS ASSOCIATION'S float was declared Sweepstakes Winner.

Annual Homecoming

'What The World Needs Now'



FRIENDSHIP was the theme of Cosmeti's float which tied with Block S.



Donna Lee
Sigma Phi Kappa



Paula Kelly
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Float Competition Keen



IN THE SMALL FLOAT division
Sigma Phi Kappa took first place.



MUSIC-MAKERS—over 100 strong file into stands.



QUEEN BARBARA was crowned at the Bonfire Rally.



PRINCESSES wave to the crowd during the Downtown Parade.

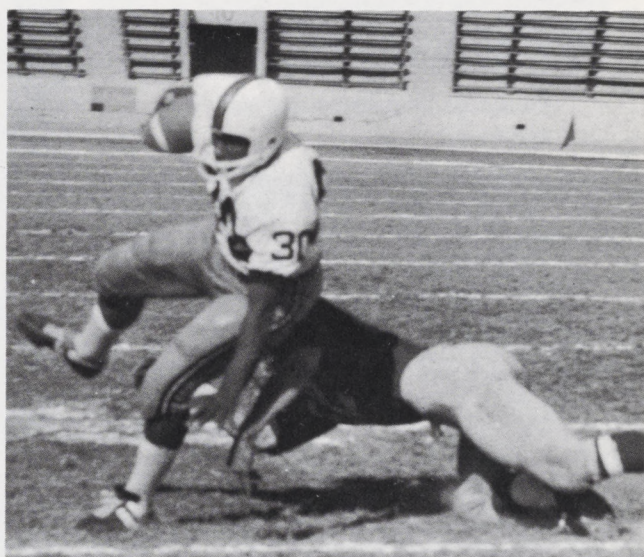
Homecoming Festivities



LABOR OF LOVE — Making the floats took many hours and flowers.



TORCH-BEARER starts the conflagration at the rally.



DELTA-MAN goes down in a diving Panther tackle.



Panthers'

Harris Leads Team To Third Place

ALTHOUGH THE PANTHERS suffered two humiliating defeats in Valley League play. They ended the current campaign with a 7-2 overall win record and a winning 3-2 in league play.

Two strong elevens, Fresno and COS, slaughtered Coach Pierucci's boys by scores of 57-25 and 61-13.

On the positive side, City College beat Delta College, 13-3, in the Homecoming game; Modesto College, 48-6; and American River, 7-6, in the season's finale.

In pre-season, the Panthers won four consecutive games.

In the final Valley Conference standings, the Panther team finished third.

All-Conference selections included Guard Tom Collins, Center Jim Collins, and Halfback Lou Harris on the offensive team. Defensively, Flynn Johnson among the backs and Reggie Morris at tackle won honors.

QUICK KICK! -- Frequently deep in their own territory, the home team had to punt out of danger against College of Sequoias.



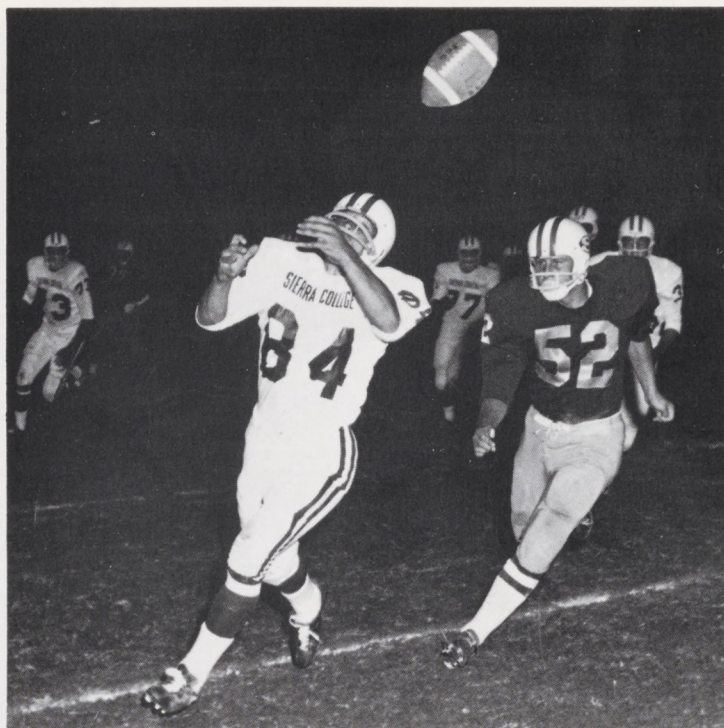
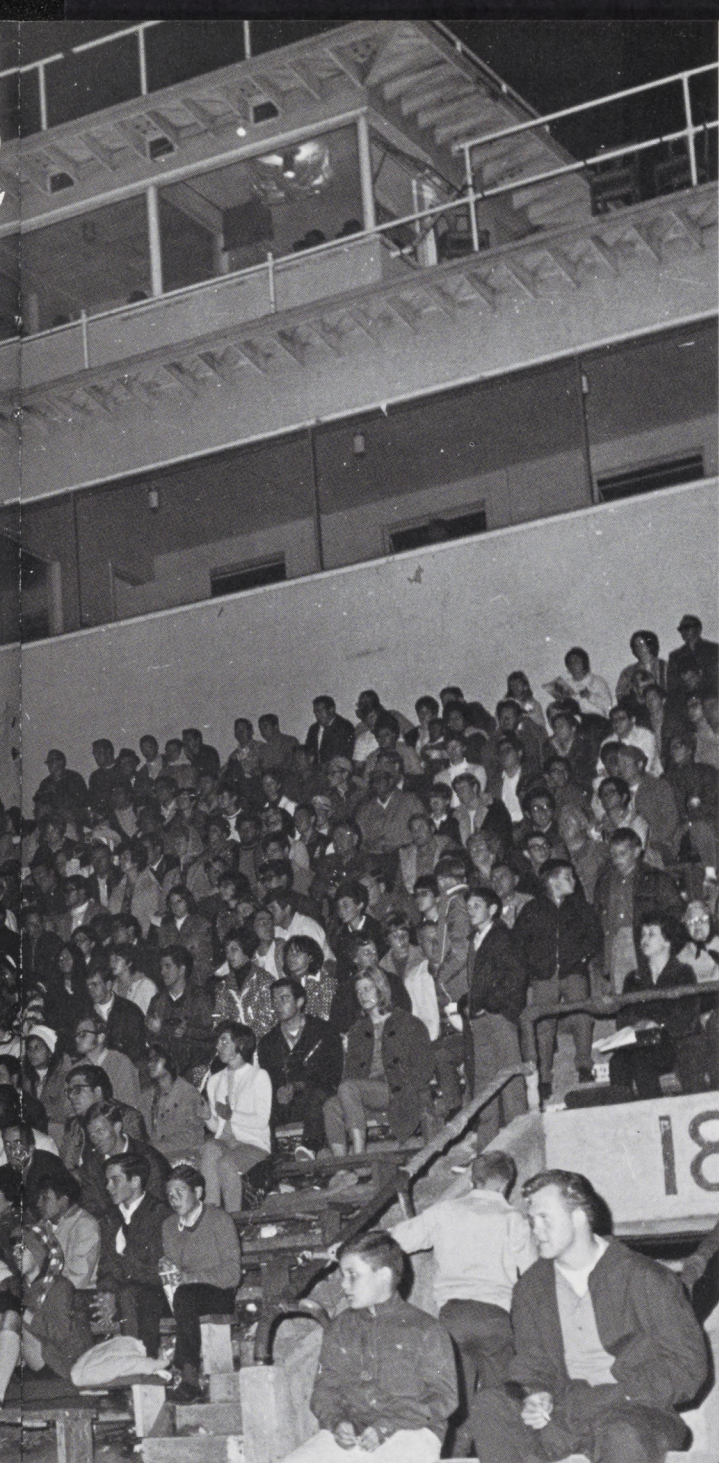
'68 Record: 7-2



(Photo by Manuel Avila)

PANTHER BREAK-THROUGH -- SCC won the opener 33-13 over Sierra.





PASS RECEPTION? -- Sierra College receiver lunges for the ball with a SCC defender in hot pursuit.



TIGHT GAME -- The Panthers made a one-point lead at half-time stand up for a 7-6 victory over the Contra Costa Comets.

TOUGH DEFENSE -- The Black Cats, stopping Delta's offense, assured an easy win in the Homecoming Game, 13-3.

SEASON RECORD

S.C.C.		OPP.
33	Sierra	13
27	Chabot	7
13	American River	6
7	Contra Costa	6
25	Fresno*	57
13	Delta*	3
48	Modesto*	6
13	College of Sequoias*	61
7	American River*	6
186	TOTALS	165

* Denotes games
in Valley Conference



SONGSTERS — Dancing gyrations heighten spirit for big game.

The songsters listed alphabetically are Jean Chan, Linda Del Ponte, Nancy Hicks, Sherry Reay, Carol Rivett, Sherry Richardson, and Sandi Stadler.



PERCY THE PANTHER — The role is taken by a different student each game from both the men's and women's rally committees.



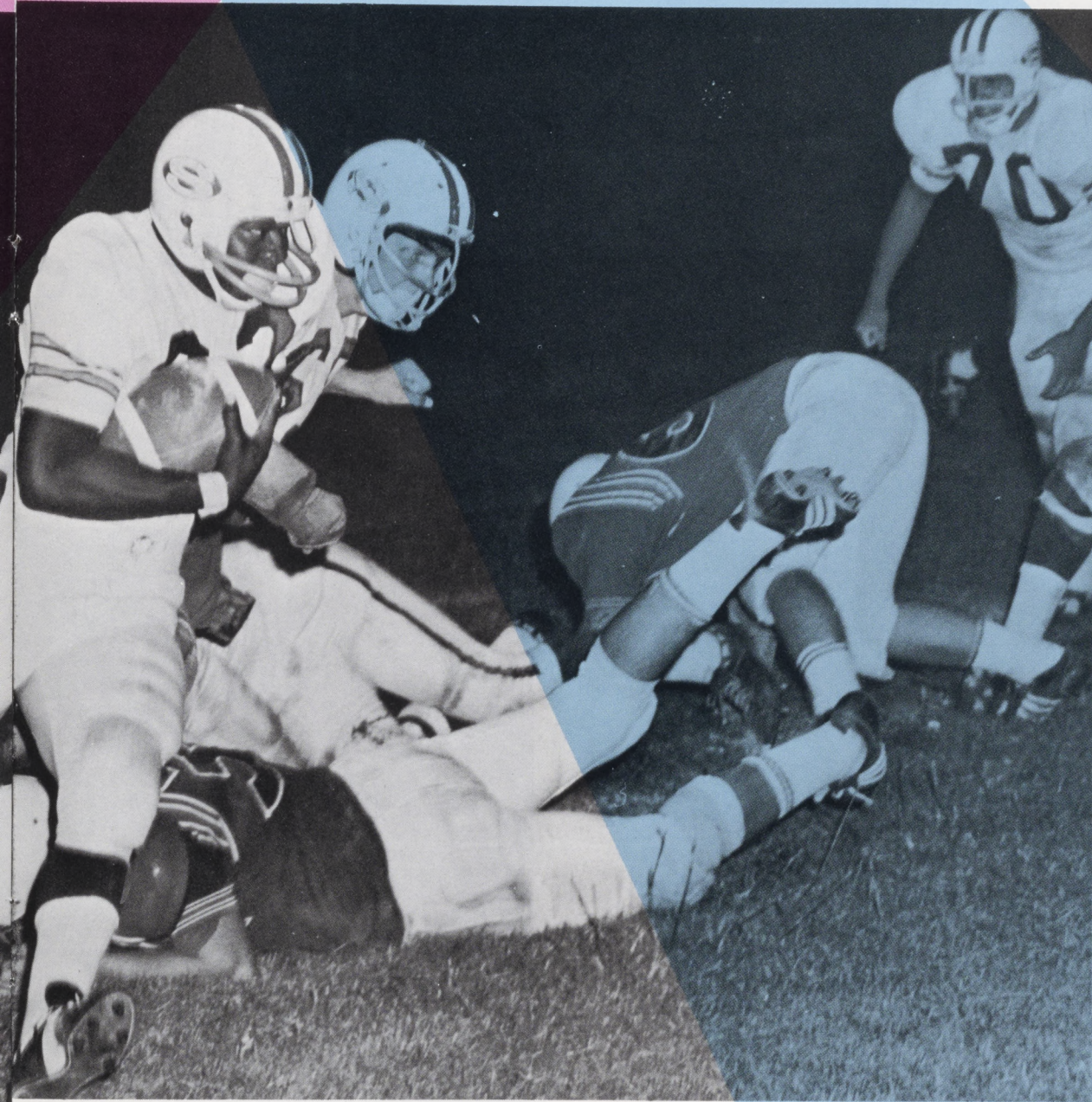
SPEEDY BALL CARRIER — Lou Harris sparks Panthers to victory in the first game with Beavers, 13-7.



Panther Marching Band



Photo by Lou Campos

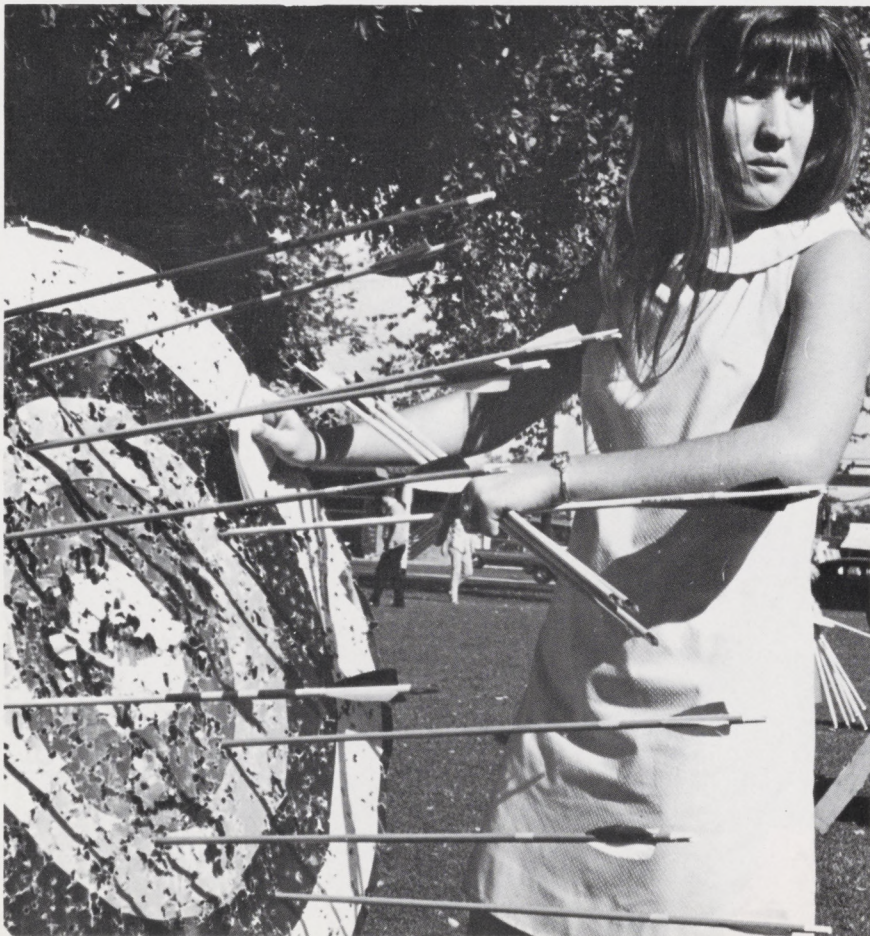


SONGSTER — Linda Del
Ponte

Pantherettes In Motion!



THE TARGET — an eyesore for the students in archery class, but they sometimes manage to find the bull's eye.



Co-eds Out-of-Doors In Mild Fall Weather

DESPITE the fact the women at City College have no gym, they participated in athletic activities.

The women will be their happiest in '69 when the new gymnasium, now under construction, will be completed. One important matter it will solve is the problem of where to dress. At the moment women are dressing in the swimming pool area and in other convenient facilities.

The vigorous exercises found in dance, trampoline, tennis and gymnastics are among the women's favorites in physical education classes.

Women Athletes Have No Home

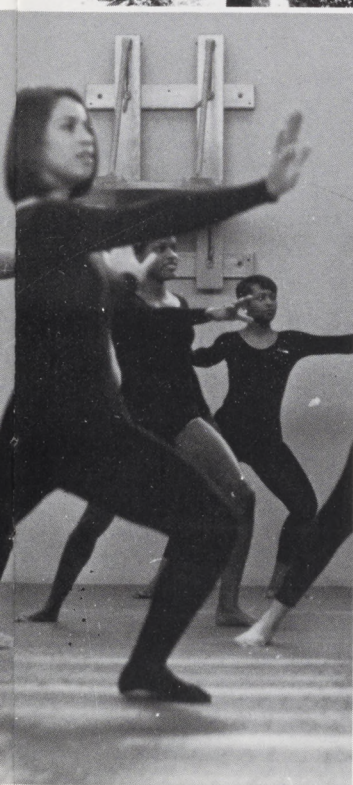
MEN'S GYM is where the women are holding their dance class.



SUCCESSFUL SEASON — Of the 7 games played, our girls' mighty hockey team won 6 games. To end the season, they held a Sports Day on Saturday, Nov. 2.

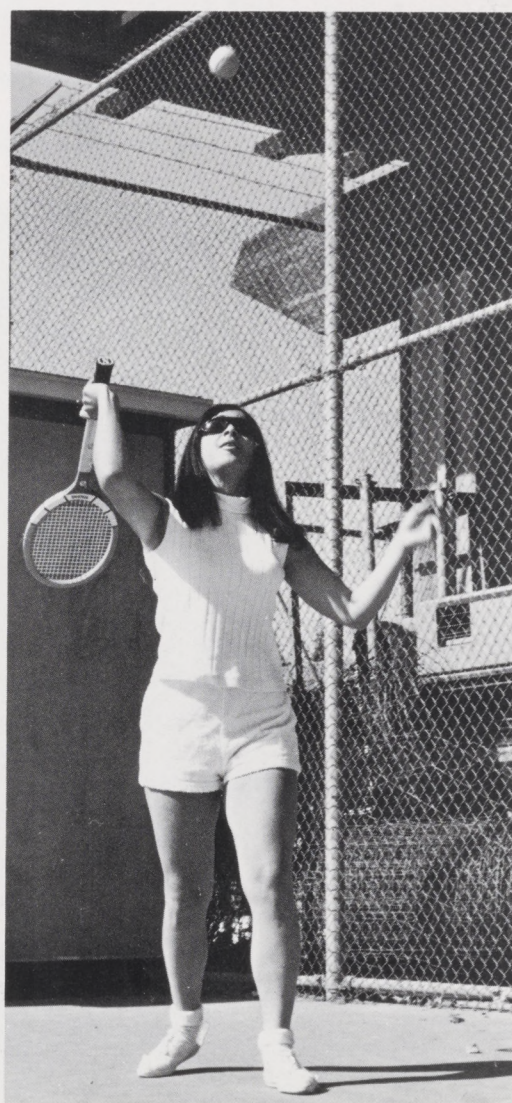
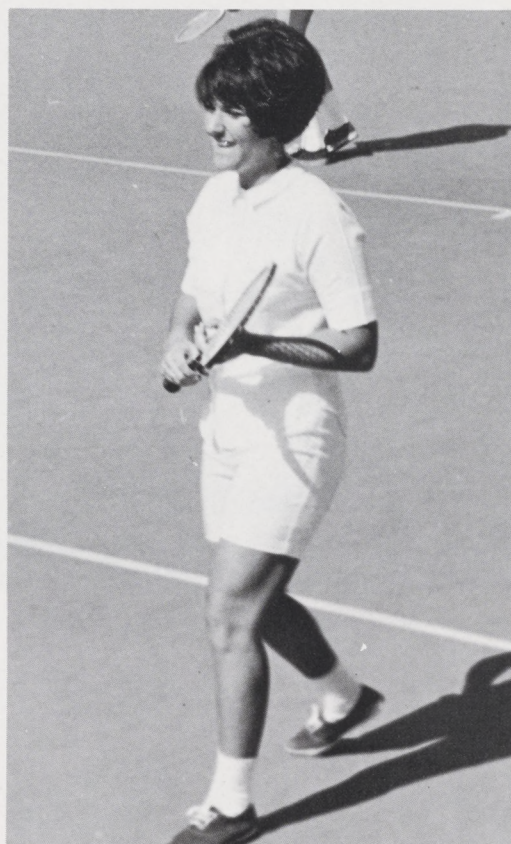


TIME WILL TELL — Happiness in '69??



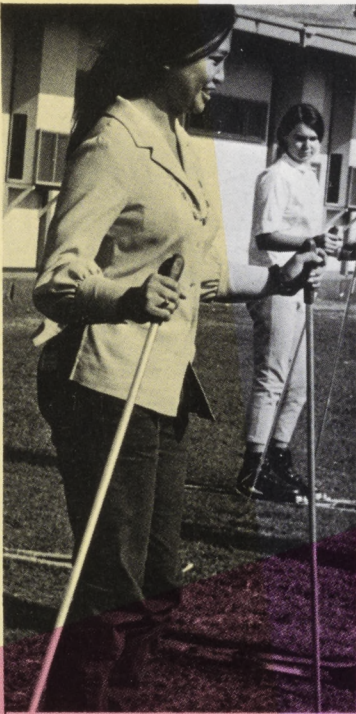
THEY SAY practice makes perfect and there are many practice sessions needed in tennis.

LOVE-ALL! — is the score in this co-education tennis class.





SNOW SKIING ? — The ski class learn to ski on dry land before attempting the mountain slopes.

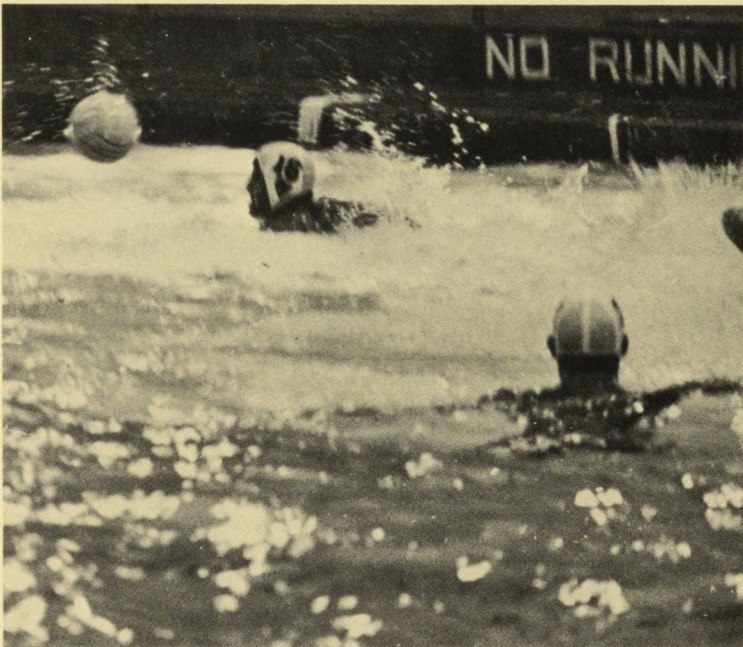


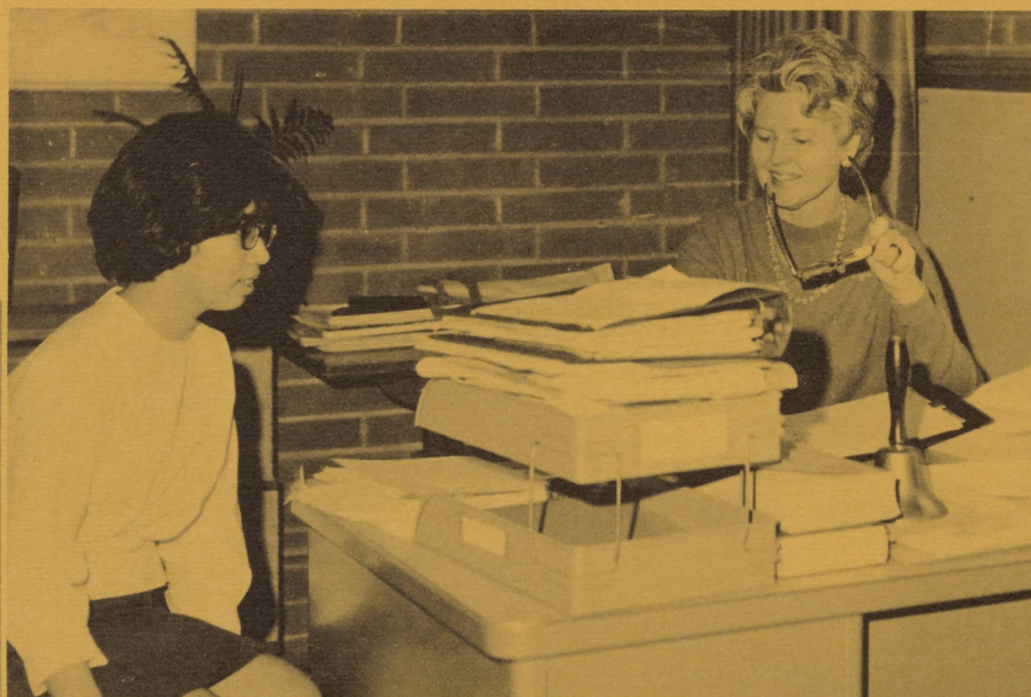
TENSE MUSCLES — The Cross Country Team loosens up.

Sports Shots

SNAP MANEUVERS — The Panther Marching Band steps lively during half-time.

WATERY PLAYGROUND — The water polo team splashes wildly during a meet.





FINANCIAL AIDS COUNSELOR Mrs. June Wilson assists students in obtaining loans and scholarships.



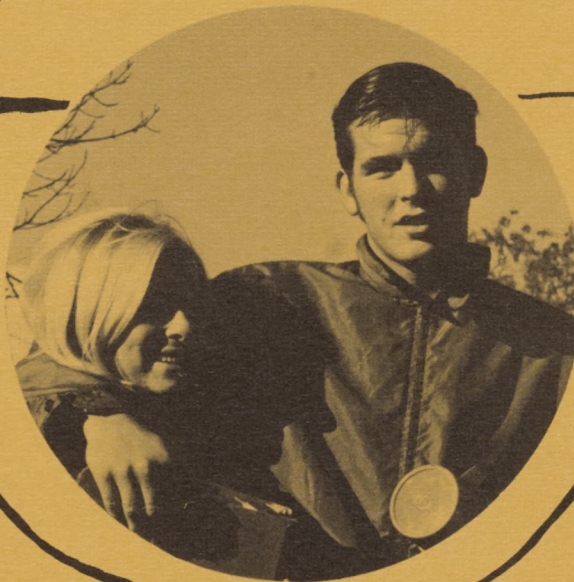
A Matter Of Money

HELP WANTED -- Students check bulletin board outside the Placement Office in the Student Center for job openings.

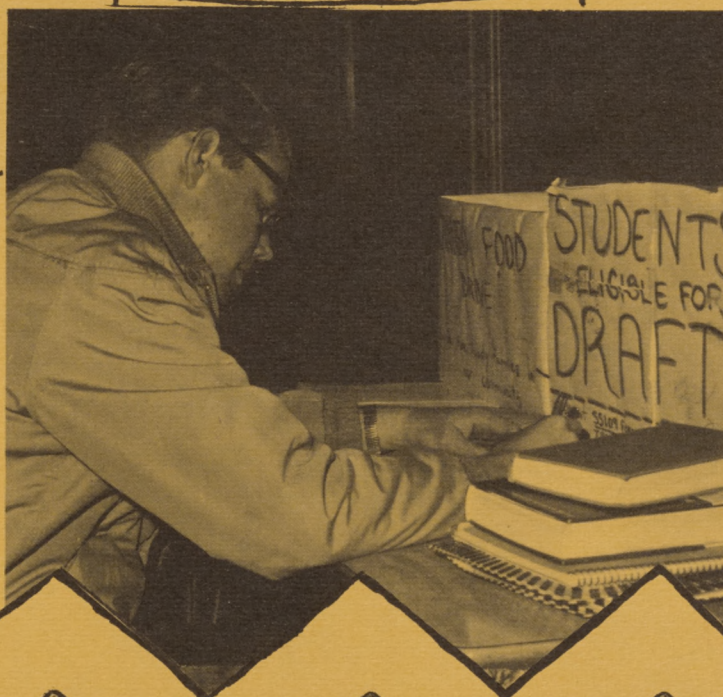
THE DEATH SENTENCE -- The Home Economics Building, east of the library, was demolished recently to make way for the new multi-story Library-Classroom Building. At a cost of \$1,265,459, it will house faculty offices as well as classrooms.



Happiness Is ...



A LOVING FRIEND
-- Leslie Crosby and Bill Weisgerber exchange a secret look under the autumn sun.



A DRAFT DEFERMENT
-- Ken Sander applies for exemption from military duty in the hall outside the Registrar's office.

AN EMPTY PARKING SPACE
-- Shelly Mitchell and Timothy Quinn have a confrontation in their battle for parking space.





WATER POLO -- The Panthers seemed out of luck in competition last fall, but, as they say, in Brooklyn: "Wait'll till next year!" The Coach Hoos' boys posted four wins in ten league meets, a record which does not explain two one-point losses to the AR Beavers and to Delta. All Valley Conference selections included Dave Cress (1st team); Todd Van Santen (2nd team); Jim Bowles (3rd team).

(Photo by Lou Homfeld)

ALL STAR -- "Sweet" Lou Harris, ram-paging SCC tailback, earned a unanimous accolade as an All-Valley Conference half-back. Reputedly USC bound, the Panther workhorse gained 1228 yards in 8 games for a 5.9 yard average per carry. He missed the COS game due to a foot injury.

(Photo by Mark Sorenson)



Second In Valley Conference

Panthers 2nd In Nor-Cal

THE CITY COLLEGE cross country team enjoyed another outstanding season, finishing second in the Valley Conference to American River College by a heart-breaking three points. It was the only dual meet defeat of the season.

The harriers took at least the first five places in every dual meet with the exception of the A.R. and Fresno clashes.

Not letting down, the Panthers came back and placed second in Nor-Cal competition among twenty-seven junior colleges. They beat third place A.R. Beavers by forty-one points.

The following weekend the Panther harriers, after gaining a berth in the State Finals in San Diego, finished seventh among the top ten cross country teams.

Coach Jim Sackett has completed his fourth campaign as cross country mentor. Elected by his teammates, this year's team captain was Isais Calderon.



"PRACTICE! PRACTICE! PRACTICE!" -- Panthers relax after another grueling day of practice in Williams Land Park.

CONGESTION--The College harriers run over the hills and through the weeds over the rugged course at Folsom Lake.



RELAXING--The team strikes a leisurely pose after the victory over Fresno City College on their home course.





"RUNNERS, TO YOUR MARK!"--The start of a torturous four-mile run against San Joaquin Delta ended in a 15-50 clean sweep for the SCC harriers.



LEADER--Larry Casey leads the way, early in the race against American River.

No. 5 man, Don Mahon

No. 7 man, Mike Kelly

No. 3 man, Isais Calderon

No. 2 man, Jim Howell

No. 1 man, Fred Rosales





TIM COPP ranks ninth on the squad.

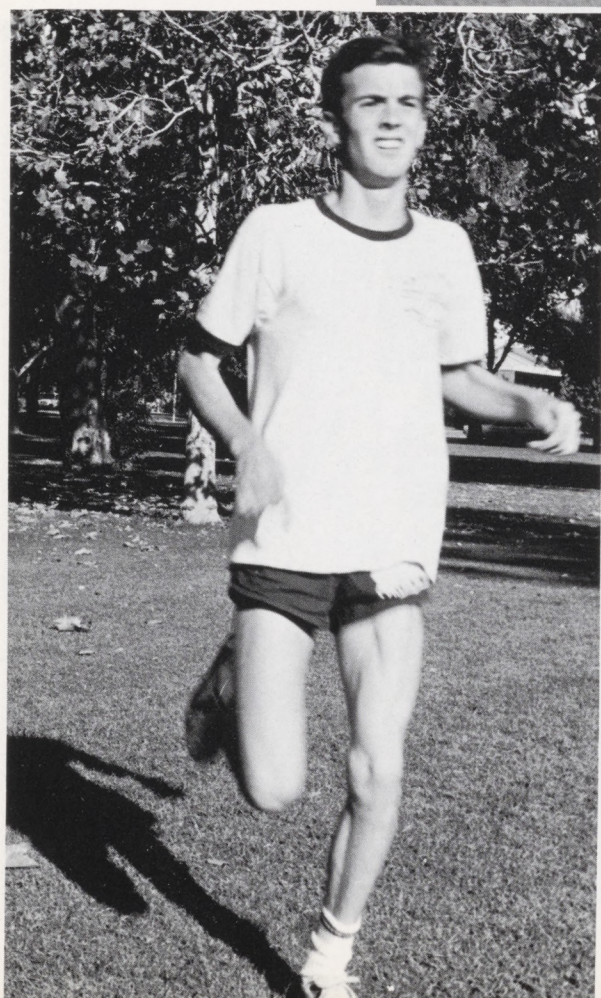


LARRY "FLASH" MORTON, No. 6 man in team rank.



WAYNE DOUD is fourth man on the team.

SCC HARRIERS: Calderon, Howell, and Rosales took the first three places in 15-50 victory over Sierra.



A BREATHER -- Panthers relax after a tough meet with the Wolverines.



Cagers Open '69 League Campaign This Month

Seek To Improve
On 4th Place Finish

VALLEY LEAGUE

Jan.--15--SCC-Delta--Stockton
Jan.--24--SCC-Fresno--There
Jan.--25--SCC-COS--Visalia
Jan.--28--SCC-Modesto--Here
Jan.--31--SCC-ARC--Here
Feb.--4--SCC-Delta--Here
Feb.--11--SCC-Modesto--There
Feb.--14--SCC-Fresno--Here
Feb.--15--SCC-COS--Here
Feb.--18--SCC-ARC--There
Feb.--21--SCC-Delta--Stockton

Kemp Stars In Preview



KEMP SCORES--Last year's All-League star, Joe Kemp, No. 24, makes a jump shot in the win against Santa Rose, 82-62.



(Photos By
Scott Farley)

TWO POINTS -- SCC Panther makes good a shot in the pre-season game win against Santa Rosa. Coach Jerry Anderson's cagers had a 15-11 last season, finishing in fourth place in the Valley Conference.

Awareness:

By Joanne Lum



IMAGINARY CLIFF -- The student develops group closeness and thrust when allowed to fall.



BLIND MILLING -- Students communicate through the sense of touch and smell without using the sense of sight. (Photo by Louie Campos)

BACK-SLAPPING -- Relaxation is attained through this back-slapping exercise.



Experiment In 'Living'

Psychology Students Conduct Sessions

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB conducted several sensory-awareness experiences recently in an attempt to develop awareness in themselves, in others, and in their environment.

The sensory exercises were directed by Psychology Club president, Chuck Sterin, assisted by Bob Cropper. Twenty students participated. These exercises are based upon Bernard Gunther's theories on sensory experiences.

Leader Explains

"We are basically victims of sight generalization," said Sterin. "We are almost totally ignorant of our other senses. We are usually not concerned with how something feels, smells, tastes or sounds, only with how it looks."

Author Gunther believes that sensitivity training is a way to become a total person. He maintains that sensory awareness is an escape from rigid rules, feelings, thoughts, and inhibitions.

Sterin, who has been specially trained as a leader, guides the group into a state of extreme relaxation by means of intonation, music, and stiffening-relaxing exercises. After the group reaches a euphoric state, the exercises begin.

How It's Done

The leader induces sensations through exercises: tapping, slapping, stretching, and lifting. Students and adults who participate close their eyes so that their other senses will be heightened.

Besides individual experiences, some are performed in pairs, stressing feeling and communication between the couple, while group games strive to create a "bond of unseparateness."

"Leading individuals to a greater self-awareness through these methods is very rewarding," says Sterin. "It's my way of helping people throw off, even for a little while, the hangups that society has forced them to develop."



GROUP LIFT -- Kathy Asta experiences a sense of weightlessness and group closeness. (Photos by Kevin Kitchens)



Clogged Campus



BURSTING AT THE SEAMS — The clogged stadium parking lot is a familiar sight to many students. Only 1,680 parking spaces available; 900 more parking spaces are needed.



BUS STOP — Some students take the City buses, which operate on an infrequent schedule.



PROBLEMS! PROBLEMS — A student parker seeks help from campus policeman Clem Ruff, when faced with the dilemma of getting to class on time.



Parking: Perennial Problem

THE PARKING SITUATION has posed a problem for several years. The high enrollment this year has increased the parking problem significantly.

Hunting For Space

Many students have discovered sadly that they must come to class early in order to obtain a parking space in the stadium lot. When the lot has filled, the students are finding it necessary to park in nearby William Land Park or in the residential district surrounding the campus, much to the consternation of the homeowners.

Presently, there are 2.73 students per parking space. Since only 5% of the students use the Transit Authority buses, 900 more parking spaces are needed. What can be done?

Suggested solutions by the Board of Trustees to the parking problem include a permit-patrol system and a coin or key-operated automatic gate system.

In the permit-patrol system, permits are issued to all students which would be displayed in their vehicles. Parking facilities would be patrolled continuously and penalties levied to violators.

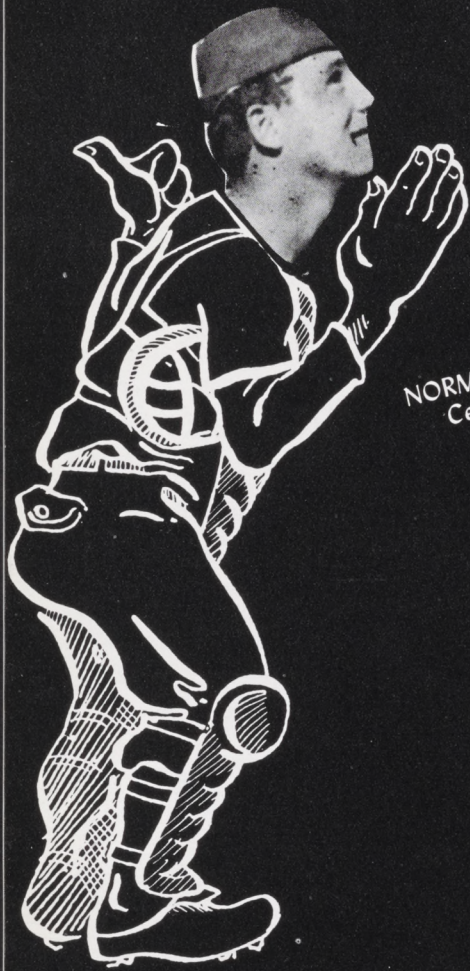
A coin or keyed-card system entails an automatic gate situated at the parking entrances. Enforcement would be required only for security reasons.

The revenue from these two systems would provide the money to build a multi-level stadium garage costing about \$2 million.

Supt. Walter Coultas has recommended that parking areas south of the campus be leased from property owners. Relief from parking pressures is expected with the opening of Comsumnes River College in 1970.

Faced with complaints from both the students, the City authorities, and the residents living around the campus, the Board of Trustees is under pressure for an early decision to the problem.

1953 Panthers State Champs



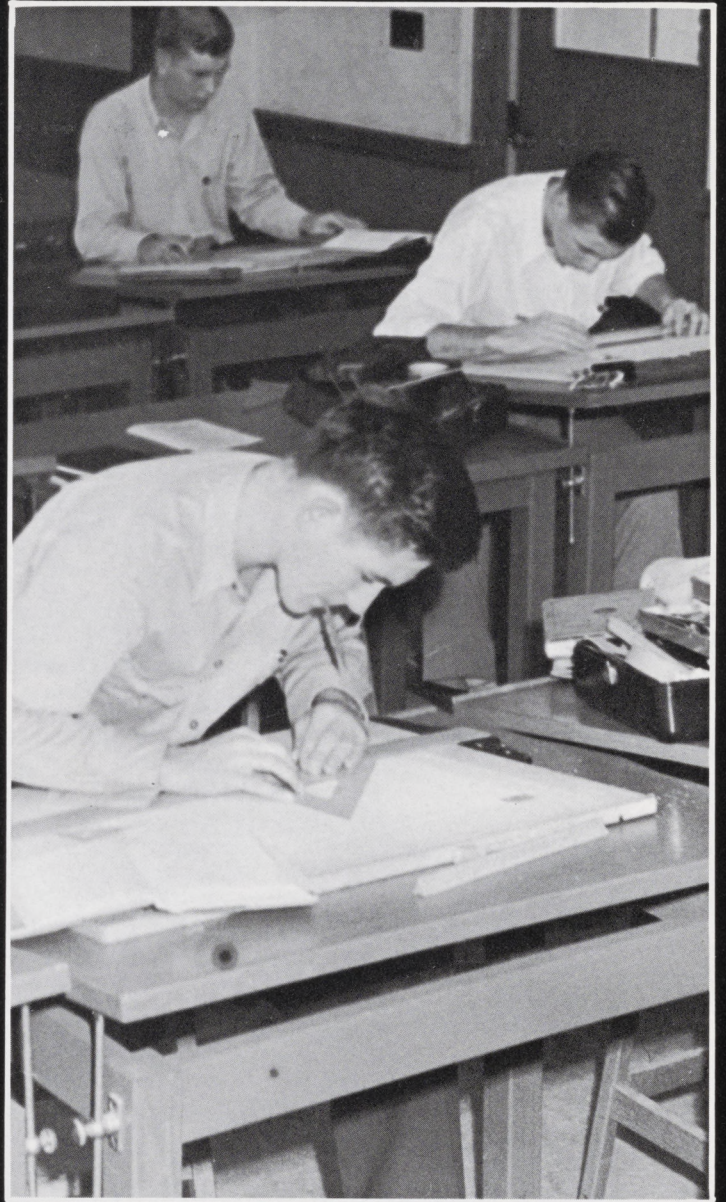
NORMAN COONS
Center Field



SAM VARTANIAN
Catcher

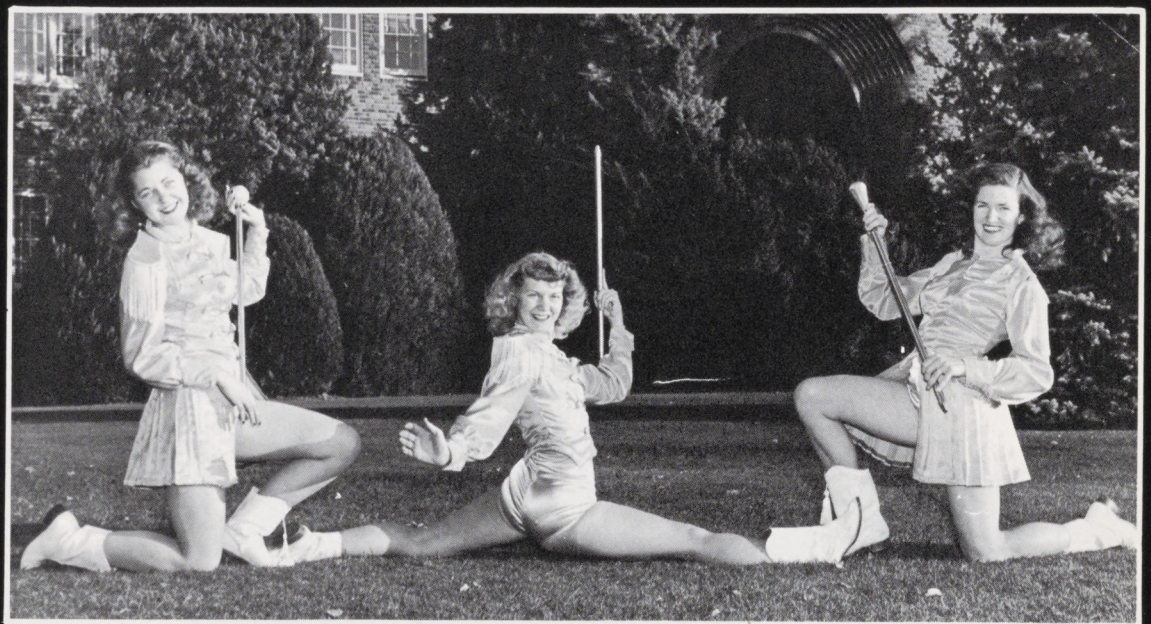


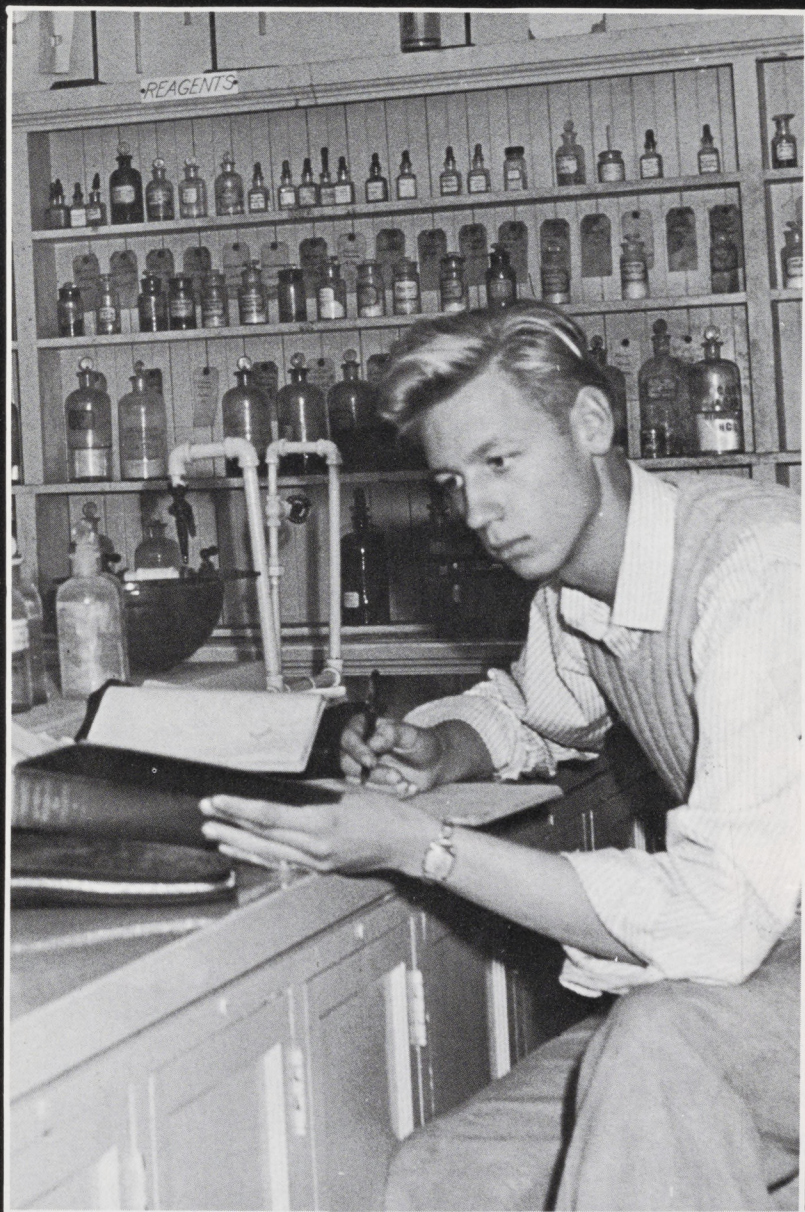
PETE STATHOS
2nd Base



DRAFTING AND DESIGN — Engineering and architectural technology students spend long hours at the tables before being launched into the practical world of making life more luxurious and convenient.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — The majorettes in 1947 were Pat Blake, Dollene McNeeley and Iris Sheide. In those days it was Sacramento Junior College — before the "Junior" was officially dropped.





WHERE IS HE NOW? Doing cancer research? Making hydrogen bombs? This young scientist of decades ago seeks scientific truth in the old lab, before Lillard Hall was built in 1960.

PANTHER RAMBLES! — San Mateo JC took the measure of Coach Ray Clemons' team, 15-6, in this 1956 game. Many veterans on the squad made for rugged play in intercollegiate play. Clemons is now State College coach in the capital city.



City College Photo Album



WHERE? Where have all the pretty girls gone? To Hollywood? Carol Martinez, 1961 Homecoming Princess, made this "dreamy" pose for the "Pioneer" yearbook.

GRADS — More than 17,000 have earned associate in arts degrees at SCC since 1919.





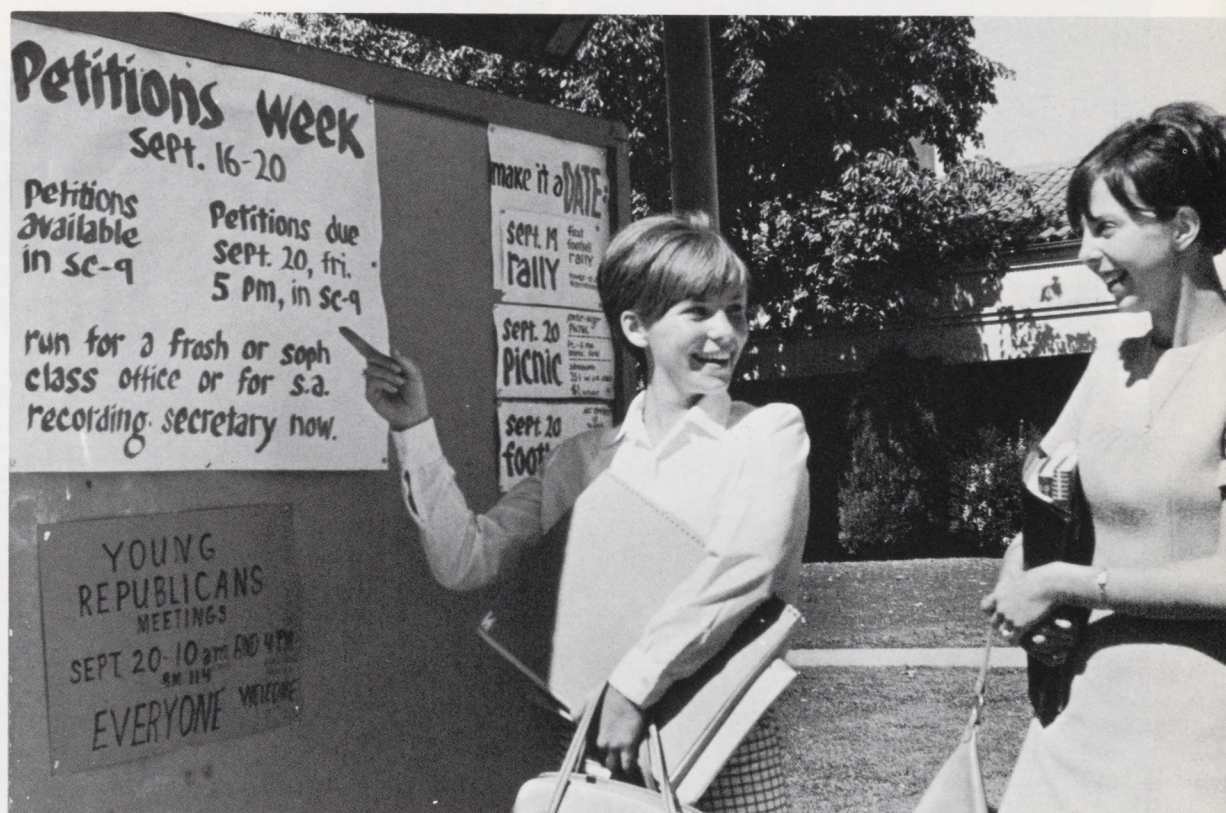
THE OLD LADY — The City College Administration Building, landmark in the capital city since 1926, will be demolished by 1972 because it does not meet California standards for earthquake-proof buildings.

COGITATING — Lounging in the quad, threading one's way between cars, everywhere — young minds ruminate on the lectures of the day.



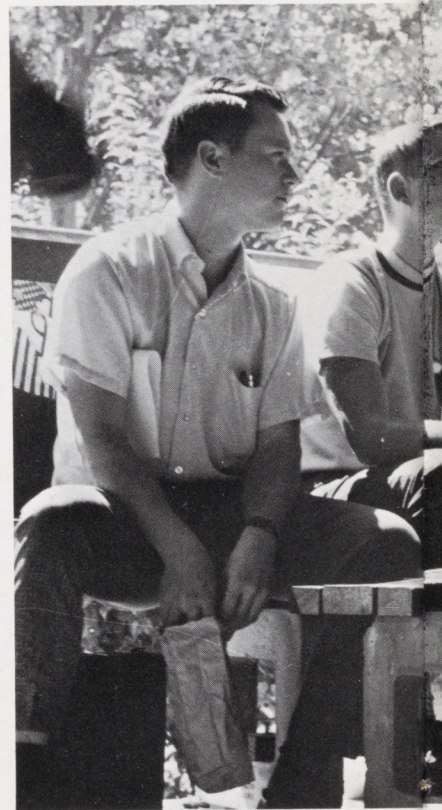
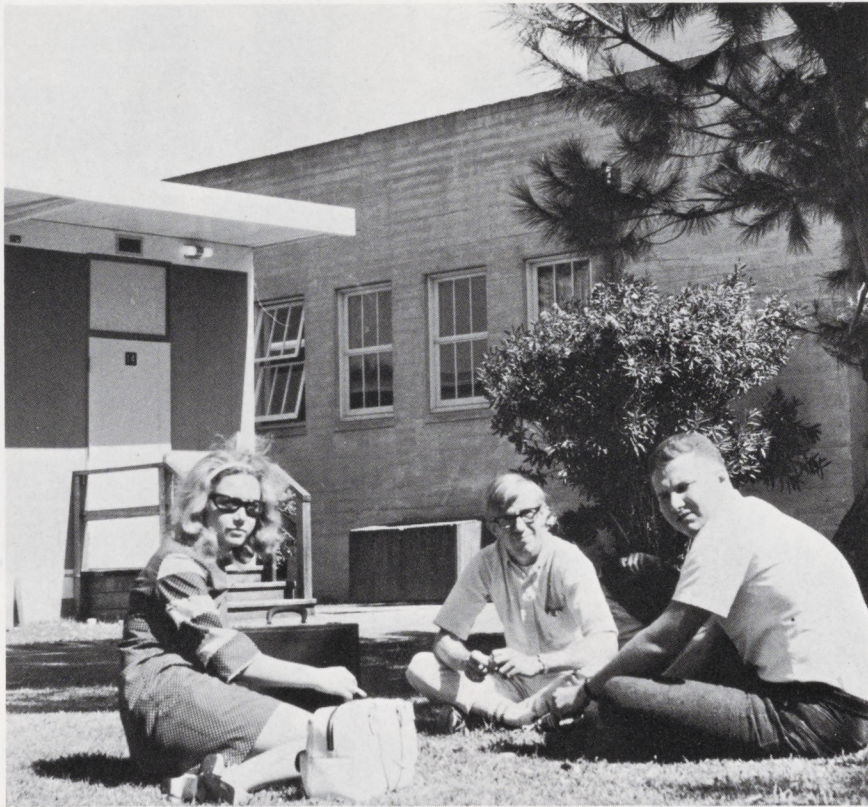
NEW FACADE — The College Library has new aluminum doors as part of a general face-lifting, inside and out, during the past year.

People and Action



SIGNS OF THE TIMES — New students on an unfamiliar campus were thankful for signs, which told them what to do and where to go.

Lookin'



Around!



CLUBS — Recruiting stations were located on the cafeteria porch during Sign-up Week early in the semester.

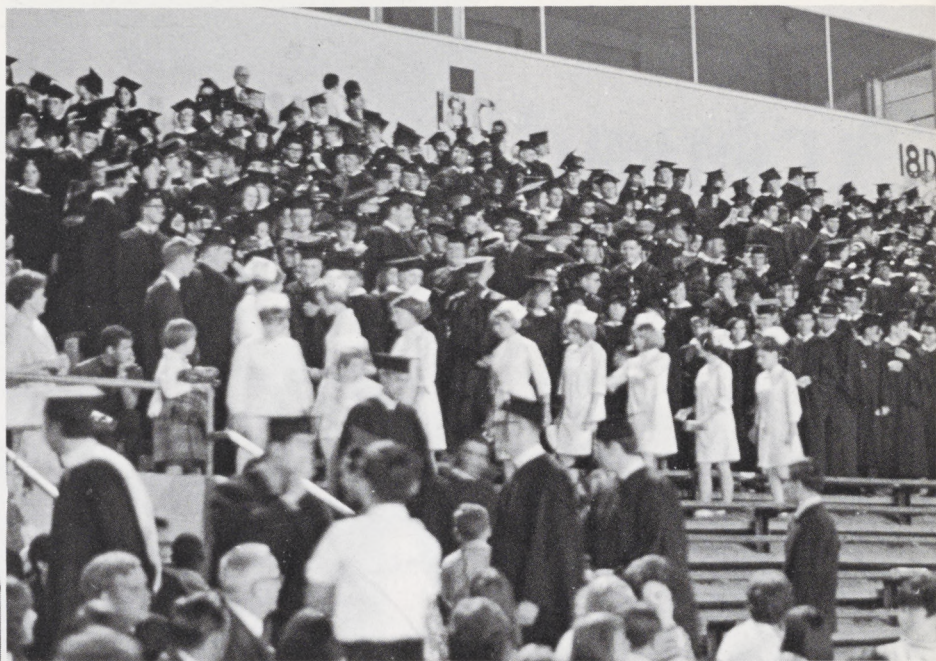
INJUN SUMMER — Taking advantage of the warm weather early last fall, students relax between classes under the sun and trees.



The Goal:

Graduation

FIRST TIME -- The ceremonies last June were conducted in the open air of Hughes Stadium. Faculty members in colorful hoods marched in procession in front of 1041 graduates.



HONORED SPEAKERS -- State Treasurer Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest and a student graduate spoke to assembled relatives and friends.



